

PineStone comes alive at busy opening bash

by NANCY KUZMICH
Staff Reporter

Did it ever look good!
The newly re-opened PineStone Resort and Conference Center was full of people, with lights blazing and music blaring. No one ever would have been able to tell that it was the same dark, silent mausoleum that sat on Highway 121 all winter since its closing last November.

"I know it was generally communicated that we didn't care for local people using the PineStone," admits Joe Melara, chairman and president of the resort's shareholders' group. "None of us ever said that, though. We hope everyone in the area thinks of this place as their home as well as our's."

Obviously the Delta people feel the same way.

"Hopefully this re-opening will lead to an economic re-generation of the community and that requires local support," says Chris Cahill, Delta's vice-president of operations for Eastern Canada, who also said a decision will be made in July as to

whether the PineStone will remain open this winter.

Certainly, most of the 450 or so people jammed into the Golden Slipper and Northern Lights lounges and the Heatherwood dining room were locals, including the county warden and Dysart's reeve. Many had booked rooms for the weekend so they could be on-site for the golf, bar-b-ques, buffets and dances that were scheduled from Friday evening through to Sunday. It was standing room only for the kick-off complimentary bar-b-que Friday evening and many stuck around the around to hear the band R.P.M. play a varied

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A NEW BEGINNING: Chris Cahill, Delta's vice-president of operations for Eastern Canada and Joe Melara, chairman and president of the PineStone's shareholders unveiled the resort's new logo last Friday evening at a bar-b-que celebrating the re-opening of the resort under Delta management.

TUESDAY MAY 5, 1992



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Small business will be harmed by NDP reforms

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

Small businesses in Haliburton will be the target of powerful unions if the Ontario government goes ahead with proposed changes to the Labour Act, says the vice-president of the Canadian Federation of Independent Business.

"In addition to small and medium-sized businesses being targeted, I think the major impact will be indirect because of the negative effects the changes will have on Ontario's economy as a whole," Catherine Swift told an audience of 50 local business people at the Haliburton Legion Tuesday.

Swift said a recent study concluded that the proposals could put 480,000 jobs at risk and cost the province \$20-billion in lost investments.

While Premier Bob Rae has said the changes will enhance the partnership between labour and business, Swift believes they will in fact tilt the balance of power away from employers and towards large unions. She criticized Rae and the NDP for not having a grip on the realities of business.

"Their rationale must be that there is an endless pot of gold in the business community, that business is bad and hoards money. Otherwise, what they are doing doesn't make any sense," she said.

The NDP introduced the White Paper on labour law proposals in September 1991. The legislation would make it easier for unions to organize and it would give them more control in the workplace.

One aspect of the proposals that has received a lot of attention has been the anti-scab provision. This provision would not allow firms, in the case of a strike, to use replacement workers. Employees would also be prevented from crossing a picket line if they did not support a strike. And employees could not change their minds after signing a union card.

"These proposals take freedom of choice away from both employers and employees," Swift said.

Swift also voiced her concern over the authority that would be granted to the Ontario Labour Relations Board. According to the proposal, the board would have the right to set the terms and conditions of the first contract in negotiations.

"This is an awful lot of power sitting in the hand of a body which has been one-sided in the past and has not been a friend of business," she said.

Although the business community has vigorously opposed and criticized the proposals, Swift said the government doesn't appear to be paying any attention.

"The consultation process has been a total sham. Nothing in the proposals tends to change and it often feels like we are talking to a wall."

In fact, the Canadian Federation of Independent Business (CFIB) — a lobby group with a national membership of 83,000 small and medium-sized firms — believes Rae will not back down. Initially, it was believed that the White Paper was simply a trial balloon, introduced to outrage the public

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Rotary rids roads of refuse



STICKHANDLING TRASH: Glen Sharpley spears also find their share of garbage during Saturday's effort. More than 25 local people pitched-in with their trucks and garbage bags to rid the roads of paper, pop cans and beer bottles.

Board chooses alternative for accommodation solution

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

In a move that was obviously a compromise for all concerned, the school board has chosen a new solution for the county's growing student accommodation problem.

Responding to concerns

expressed about bussing Grade 7 and 8 Minden students to Haliburton Village, the board voted last Tuesday night to build additions to Archie Stouffer, J.D. Hodgson and Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. By doing so, the board reversed an earlier decision to build a new K-6 school in Haliburton and turn-

ing J.D. Hodgson into a junior high school for Grades 7 to 9.

"We've discussed it and discussed it and have been told what to do and while I recognize that some of the other options might be more favorable to other people, I think this one is best suited to address the concerns of all

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Drainville claims tax grab won't affect most people

by NANCY KUZMICH
Staff Reporter

Mention to MPP Dennis Drainville that it's not a typical NDP budget, and he'll retort, "I fundamentally disagree!"

But, as Thomas Walkom of The Toronto Star points out, the latest offering from our provincial government raises taxes on pensioners, cuts taxes on business and offers wage subsidies to employers. And the NDP's new \$1-billion tax grab affects primarily the middle class. Walkom went on to say, what about the Floyd Laughren who, when in

Opposition, pushed the idea of making the rich pay.

"People making less than \$53,000 (after deductions) will have basically no increase in income tax," says Drainville in a telephone interview the day after his government handed down its second budget. "That's especially relevant to Haliburton County because the vast majority of people fall into that category so they're not going to be hit. Actually, only 10 per cent of everyone living in Ontario makes over \$53,000."

But for those who do, starting in July they will pay a surtax on

every dollar above that amount. Currently, that surtax only applies to anyone making over \$84,000 a year.

"We've always believed that those who have, should pay," he says. "Any tax increases have

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Hood

Len Duda's hobby becomes his business

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THIS WEEK

Parking fines set to increase from \$2 rate

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

The next time you decided to park on the streets of Haliburton and let your meter expire, you may be in for a nasty surprise — parking fines are going up.

"We are in the process of making some changes," said Don Van Nood, by-law enforcement officer for Dysart et al. "The fines will be increased, but it will be up to council how high they should go."

Van Nood said he has made a rough draft of the changes and the proposal will be presented to council in May.

There are more than 75 parking meters in Haliburton and offenders currently pay a \$2 fine. There are few outstanding fines, but Van Nood said the number of infractions is high.

"The fines definitely pay for our time on the street," he said, referring to the cost of the random patrols.

But the patrols don't catch everyone.

"Once we start a patrol, a lot of the store keepers will see us and start depositing coins in the meters for themselves," Van Nood said.

The proposed increase would bring the fine closer to the amount levied in Minden. People who disobey the two-hour restriction on parking spaces are fined \$10, said Tom Hubercheck, by-law enforcement officer for Minden.

In addition to the fine increase, Van Nood said the proposal will include plans for new handicap spaces in front of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce and the Butcher Block & Deli.



The weather was wet and cold, but that didn't deter members of the Haliburton Rotary club and other community helpers who set out on Saturday to clean up some of the tons of litter that blight local roadsides. Above Tracy Popple, Gary Brohman, Asgar Mosgaard and Daniel Selbie recycle some of the trash. Below, Mike Wood and John Cawker do their part to make the community cleaner.

Ontario NDP inept says CFIB's Swift

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so that the government could release a subsequent proposal which in comparison would appear less harmful. But the CFIB now believes that labour reform, as outlined in the proposal, is the most urgent legislation on the government's agenda.

"If the NDP do nothing else in the four or five years they are in government...if they only do this one thing, they will have considered their time in government worthwhile," Swift said.

Queen's Park will proceed with first reading of the legislation in May. Swift believes second reading will be completed before the summer so that Rae can do "a summer road show around the province" to promote the reforms before final reading in the fall.

Swift called on members of the audience to take action against the proposals. She suggested business people write letters and put pressure on local politicians to get the government to listen.

In addition to labour reform, Swift denounced other government policies and gave a searing evaluation of the NDP's first year and a half in office.

"The government, managerially, is inept and they have a profound lack of administrative experience. But what is really more worrisome is that they really reject any input that doesn't conform with their ideological bent," she said.

"The Ontario NDP have an ideology based on Karl Marx, but a style closer to Groucho."

After her speech, which was sponsored by the Haliburton and Minden Business Improvement

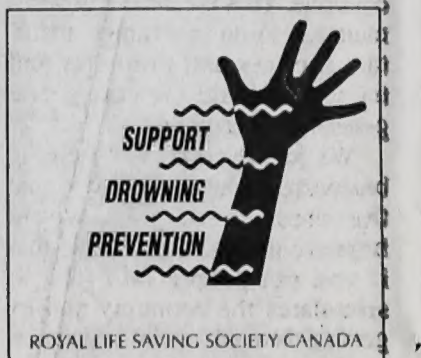


CFIB's Catherine Swift

Associations, Swift fielded a variety of questions including one on the recession.

Swift said the CFIB has seen some improvement in the last few months and believes there will be a modest turn-around by September.

"But the biggest threat to the economy is the national unity issue. A resolution of that issue will do more for economy than anything else," she said.



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THIS WEEK

Drainville blames feds for Ontario's \$10 billion deficit

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been levied fairly. The surtax is not a significant increase but it is a fair increase."

Drainville points out that his government did not raise the gas tax which is a boon to rural people and there were no increases in either the tobacco or sales tax.

"There is only one fair way to ensure the maintenance of programs and at the same time cut spending and that is a progressive increase in income tax," he says in defence of the 1.5 percentage-point increase in provincial income tax this year and an extra half a percentage point in 1993.

"Right now there's about 6,000 corporations that don't pay a cent and it's going to take some time to figure out a way to tax them fairly and justly. We don't want to alienate the business community."

He believes that a government has never had to face the type of difficulties that are going on right now due to the recession.

"Following the Depression of the 1930s, governments took on the responsibility of keeping up the infrastructure of the province. Things like social assistance, hospitals, education. We're committing \$3.4-billion and 67,000 jobs towards that. This is significant because people want that to continue. That means the government has to do two things: maintain services and programs and try to eliminate the deficit and generate the economy."

"We just decided that helping businesses would be the way and the creation of jobs would improve things. We believe that if you put people into jobs, it stimulates the economy and by getting them off social assistance, you've got another tax source."

Towards that end, the provincial government has established some new initiatives. Jobs Ontario Training Fund will have \$1.1-billion dollars over three years to provide jobs and training for long-term unemployed people and individuals who want upgraded skills.

Jobs Ontario Capital Fund will receive \$2.3-billion over five years to help capital programs prepare for the future technological age through skills and equipment.

While Drainville has no idea who or what areas might benefit from these plans, he does say that the Ontario Training and Adjustment Board will determine what communities are most needy.

Jobs Ontario Homes Fund will give \$2.1-billion to the construc-

tion industry to build non-profit housing units.

"There's no reason why Haliburton County might not see some of that money," he says.

But what about the money that Haliburton County has not yet seen for chronic care beds in this area?

"The funds were established in the last budget for the directional plan and we still have them allocated for this year. But other than that this new budget has no bearing on this subject. It's up to the committee now to make any decision concerning those beds."

"I know people hate the process. But it's up to local people to make that decision and I think that they, not any government, should be doing that."

But the list of businesses that this NDP government is helping goes on. It's lowering the tax rates by one percent on the manufacturing and resource industries to stimulate the two sectors that have been hit the hardest.

"It's our way of trying to help," says our MPP. "We're also decreasing the tax on small businesses by half a percentage."

All this "help" is going to take a lot of money. Ontario is now looking at a \$9.9-billion deficit, which granted, is a billion less than last year. But as one Globe & Mail editorial pointed out, it's still a billion more than what the government predicted last year.

Drainville puts the fault on the feds.

"The federal budget capped education spending, social services spending and health care spending. That pushed Ontario into a situation where we had \$4.5-billion less in transfer payments. When people look at that deficit, they have to remember that."

As to Opposition Leader Lyn McLeod's charges that the NDP budget was "job-killing" and "tax-grabbing", Drainville is quick to defend the party line.

"How can anyone respond to such an ill-tempered, ill-thought-out argument? The key to remember is that when her (Liberal) party was in power from 1985 to 1990, they received more revenues than any other government in the history of the province and they didn't pay down the debt. (Treasurer) Robert Nixon might have decreased the deficit every year but he didn't pay the debt which is an accumulation of all deficits. The NDP had the lowest amount of revenues of any provincial government. We were in exactly the opposite situation. The Liberals had the opportunity to do something about the debt. We've held spending to 4.9 percent and cut \$3-billion from government growth."

"The contrast is very marked. If people really look at how we've balanced jobs, maintained services and tried to keep the deficit down...that brings confidence to the people of Ontario."

Owners hope to save Hart Lodge

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

The majority owners of Hart Lodge are making moves to save the resort following the demise of part-owner Granite Tourism Corp.

Trading in the shares of Granite—a holding company for several Ontario resorts which owned 49-per cent of the Hwy. 35 lodge—was halted in April by the Toronto Stock Exchange after it plunged into debt as a result of the drop in the real estate market. Two other of its resorts, the

Benmiller Inn in Goderich and Windermere House in Muskoka were placed into receivership last month and another of its Muskoka properties, the Edenvale Inn, is subject to a power of sale proceeding. But Bob White and John Mateer, the

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THIS WEEK

PineStone's opening delights community

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selection of music that kept the dance floor full as well.

Die-hard golfers braved the wet weather to try their hand on the links, which Golf Manager Brian Kuzmich says came through the winter beautifully.

There was a palpable feeling of celebratory relief throughout the weekend akin to the way one might feel if they had a reprieve after thinking they might have lost something they had little use for and then realized how valuable it was after all. The Highland's largest private employer is open for business and everyone is going to benefit and judging by the mood of the crowd, everyone knows it.

"I thank Chris (Cahill) for having confidence in the Haliburton Highlands," says Warden George Simmons. "For 100 employees and Haliburton County, it's a vote of confidence."

Delta management representatives seem to feel they're already getting a return on their management investment. "Despite the slightly inclement weather, this is a pretty good start to the season," says Cahill. "The resort is in good shape and May bookings are already looking stronger than we thought."

Anne Burrows, director of sales for seven years, agrees that prospective bookings look good.

"Delta's sales reps are planning fun tours for travel agents and corporate clients, including those from the northern border states. I just can't believe the energy and the number of people they have networking in Toronto to promote group and social sales. Things are really going to take off and I don't believe for one minute that we won't remain open this coming winter."

"All Haliburton County residents should look upon the new management as a positive step because it'll mean we'll be drawing more people. And the PineStone has always promoted local businesses — for example, we offer programs for corporate group spouses that take in local studio tours and arts and crafts. I personally think this is the most positive step for the place since it opened in 1976."

Food and Beverage Supervisor

Rick Deslaurier hopes residents of Haliburton County see things the same way.

"I know some people in the community are upset about not getting their jobs back, or that as a business, they're no longer servicing the PineStone account. But I think the community as a whole will benefit from these decisions in the long run."

The resort's owners don't seem to be having any second thoughts, either.

"Since the marriage started with Delta, I've been very comforted by their professionalism," says Melara. "Everything about them is right for the PineStone and for Haliburton County. It's a dual thing, what helps the PineStone helps the county — the merchants gain — and the summer is good for both."

"Delta's expertise and number of existing hotels is going to add to a beautiful piece of property."

Now, as owners we realized we had a beautiful piece of property, but we needed a little more expertise in filling the hotel. With Delta coming from 25 or plus resort properties, and being Canada-wide, well, they should certainly be able to help us with our conference and social business."

And it seems the Delta group believes in helping PineStone help itself.

"A group of staff is going down to Toronto to flood the market with information about us," says Melanie Vigrass-Teljeur, guest service agent. "We'll make the name PineStone recognizable and people will know us, know where we are and know what we offer."

Perhaps, appropriately, Joe Melara summed up the mood of the evening.

"I'm celebrating for the community and because it's spring!"



Joe & Elaine Melara chat with Miles & Marina Maughan while behind them people line up for bar-b-que'd hamburgers & hot dogs

Visitors praise PineStone

These are some comments heard in passing while schmoozing at the PineStone opening bar-b-que last Friday evening.

Don Anderson, shareholder: "I think it's great for the hotel and everyone concerned."

Bob Attersley, shareholder: "I'm looking forward to putting an application in to get a casino!"

Chris Roberts, PineStone housekeeping staff who has just quit to take a hotel management position in Cambridge Bay, N.W.T., which is in the central Arctic: "I'm really sad, I was looking forward to coming back but when you get a chance to manage a hotel, you've got to go. I wish everyone here could come to my opening on May 15!"

Emily LaRue: "It's good to see the place still alive, believe me."

It's nice to have a spot to go out for the evening. Scotty and I used to come here a lot for dancing and dinner but now we come for the golf!"

Scott Donovan, visiting from Hamilton: "It's more elegant than I would have expected to find in this area."

Shelly Foster, from Hamilton: "Great decor, great bar-b-que!"

Diana Foster, from Hamilton: "Classy place."

Dave Foster, Haliburton: "It's a good place to come if you're looking for foxes!"

Gary Baumgartner: "Great turnout."

Linda Baumgartner: "It's a great way to start the season."

Stuart Timbers: "This evening was a wonderful idea. Too bad it rained because I wanted to golf."

Kerry Moynihan, Executive Director, Canadian Canoeing Association, accompanying the Canadian Olympic Slalom team who will be competing at Barcelona this summer: "I had booked here for my personal use and we were going to use the clubhouse at the Minden kayak run where we were going to hold our national trials this weekend. As it turned out, that location wasn't possible this weekend so we've been using the PineStone to do our media training. When you see our team during the Olympic coverage on CTV, they will be showing interviews with the athletes. Well, they've all been taped here this weekend. I think this place is fantastic and we'll be back. I'd like to book a

Please turn to page 5



FORE!: Janice Lowes tees off at the PineStone golf course as J.D. Bishop looks on. Golf was a popular choice with guests despite the weekend's wet weather.

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THIS WEEK

By expanding existing schools, junior high won't be needed

Continued from page 1
communities involved," Sherborne Trustee John Munro said at the meeting.

The plan, known as option one, calls for the addition of 12 classrooms and a double gymnasium and the conversion of the existing gym to a library at Archie Stouffer Elementary School; the addition of 13 classrooms at J.D. Hodgson Elementary School (to accommodate students from Victoria Street School, which would be closed); and the addition of six classrooms and a double gym and an upgrading of the cafeteria at the high school. The option will cost a total of \$8.4-million to complete.

"It was a compromise for the whole board," said Dysart Trustee Len Salvatori. "Personally, I was in favour of a 7-8-9 school, but we've all had to compromise in some respect."

The trustees voted 11-3 in favour of the option, with only AHM Trustee Mary-Ann Wilson, Snowdon's Elsa May and Nancy Dunford of Monmouth in opposition.

Last October, the board voted

"I think this (option) is the best suited for all of the communities involved."

**Sherborne Trustee
JOHN MUNRO**

to implement a different plan after considering four options. That plan, known as option four, would have seen the same additions to Archie Stouffer, a new 26-room school built in Haliburton village for grades K-6 and the conversion of J.D. Hodgson into a Grade 7 to 9 junior high school for the whole county once the new school was built. It would have cost the board \$8.25-million.

After the announcement was made, however, residents of Minden opposed bussing their Grade 7 and 8 students to the proposed junior high in Haliburton. Two residents devised another option, dubbed option five, and the board held two information sessions to explain their decisions and recently held a special meeting to receive input from the public. Then on April 22, the board held a three-and-a-half hour closed

meeting for all trustees to hammer out a final solution that would deal with all of the concerns they had heard.

"The trustees wanted to discuss the issue by themselves so they could be totally free to talk as frankly as they needed to," Director Brad Saunders told The Echo.

He said the trustees discussed all of the original options plus the one proposed by the Minden residents and because one of the options included the possibility of selecting a site for a new school, the meeting had to be closed to the public.

The board has already received approval for a \$700,000 Ministry grant (which the board will receive in 1994) toward the \$3.5-million cost of the Archie Stouffer addition, which should begin next year after the Ministry approves the architectural plans. Last fall, the board's Business Administrator Jim Bradley told

The Echo the board also hopes to obtain government approval to use the \$450,000 received from the sale of the Sir Sandford Fleming Hwy. 118 campus for the addition.

The rest of the proposed additions have been included in the board's Capital Expenditure Multi-Year Forecast Allocation for 1993 to 1997. Confirmation of Ministry funding for those additions will be announced later.

Implementation of the option chosen will not affect bussing or sewer and water, it will give Minden village a badly-needed double gym as a community resource and it will eliminate the need for the Archie Stouffer IGA-annex and portables at all three schools in the short term. On the downside, however, the 12-room addition to Archie Stouffer will create a school that is considered by some to be too large.

Over 200 students at Archie Stouffer and 100 students at Victoria Street are currently taught in temporary classrooms and the board predicts HHSS will experience excessive enrollment by 1995. While help for Archie Stouffer is on the way, Dysart Trustee Tim Casey suggested that the board make the J.D. Hodgson addition a high priority.

"I attended Victoria Street school myself but I can see that it is outdated now and safety there has become an issue," he told the trustees at Tuesday's meeting. "I would suggest that in our capital funding application, (accommodation for those students) be given a very high priority."



Sandra Robert and Diane Easton dress up for work

A wacky day at IGA

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

Customers who wandered into the Haliburton IGA Wednesday may have thought the staff had gone wacky.

Dressed in neon hats, funky sunglasses, shower caps and silly t-shirts, the cashiers were simply participating in the IGA's latest

promotional event, Wacky Wednesday.

Store Manager Sandra Roberts said the idea was to cause some excitement and get everyone talking.

Customers enjoyed the extra special prices and got a good laugh at the goofy get-ups.

"I've been told twice that I look sexy," Roberts said.

Planes swoop area

The sky wasn't falling on Sunday morning, but some big green planes were dropping down over the Highlands.

A phone call to CFB Trenton on Monday morning revealed that swooping down over the treetops were Hercules turbo-propelled planes. And some of them were from as far away as Australia and New Zealand.

We call it Operation Bull's

Eye," says Captain Pete Peterson, information officer at the Qunit base. "It takes place every two years and the name of the game is to exchange ideas and flying procedures."

The operation involved 27 Australian crew members, 27 New Zealand crew members, and 30 from Canada.

Over the next week, the planes

Please turn to page 11

PineStone

Continued from page 4
full weekend here with the athletes for media training, orientation and strategic planning. This place has the golf course and is close to both Toronto and Ottawa."

Miles and Marina Maughan: "It's a nice night out."

Art Dawson: "I'm glad summer is here."

Amnon Reshef, project manager (a new General Manager has been hired from outside the Delta chain and will begin around June 1): "In about another month, I'll be returning to our corporate office in Toronto, but I will now start to come here for my vacations. Great people, great food!"

Lodge negotiates loan

Continued from page 3

majority owners of Hart Lodge with 51-per cent, are currently working to keep that resort operating without Granite.

"We're negotiating with the Eastern Ontario Development Corporation and the Royal Bank to see what we can do to keep the place going," Mateer told The Echo.

Granite Tourism, who also

managed Hart Lodge, grew in the 1980's by enlisting thousands of investors for the company which received \$10-million in grants from the Ontario Ministry of Revenue's Small Business Development Corp. program. When real estate prices plunged, so did Granite and it's failure to make statutory filings led to the cease-trading order on its shares on April 15.

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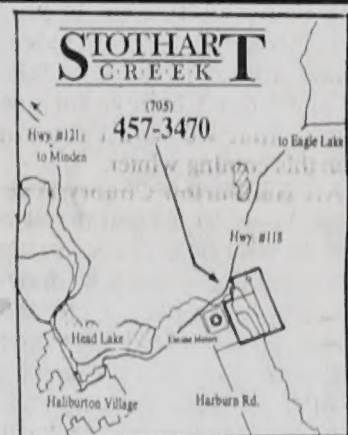
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COMMENTS

EDITORIAL

New beginnings

Of all the signs of spring, perhaps none is more welcome than the re-opening of the PineStone Resort, on hiatus from community life since last November. Not only will it rejuvenate a winter-weary economy, but it seems the new management is once again opening the doors to the seasonal and permanent residents of this county.

When PineStone was launched on Highway 121 more than a decade ago, it had generous local support. Founder Wren Blair, a local man who had been good to hockey and had hockey be good to him in return, transformed a swamp into a five-star resort, complete with an 18-hole golf course. Special incentives drew locals to its greens and restaurants. Everyone wanted the project to succeed, especially since it appeared the county was on the brink of shedding its poor cousin image. Gradually, the PineStone became one of the county's largest private sector employers, and the growth seemed endless, thanks to a provincial infusion of monetary goodwill. But the more it grew away from its roots, the more local people became disenchanted. They no longer felt welcome, that their money was "good enough" for a resort with such lofty aspirations. Besides, service was tardy and meals had city prices without city panache.

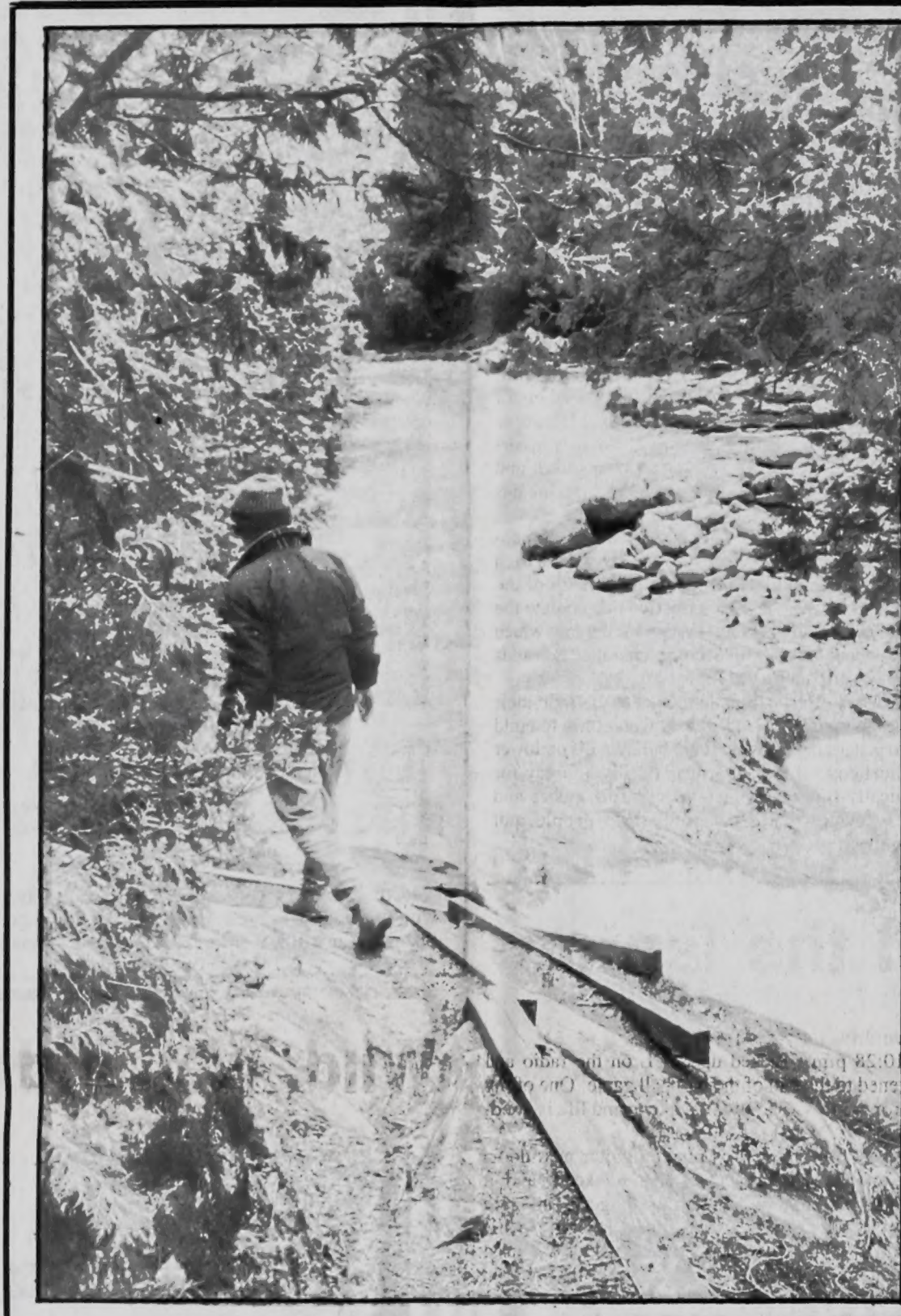
So it was with a bit of detachment that locals watched the resort struggle with its heavy debt burden. No one wished it ill, but few were prepared to help it become healthy. When the winter closure was announced last November, the biggest concern was for the impact on the local economy. Unemployment and welfare rolls were already at their highest ever, and it was clear the dozens of workers probably wouldn't find jobs until spring. Unless there were any changes, the summer of 1992 promised to be lacklustre.

Whether the principal shareholder, Joe Melara of Toronto's wholesale food industry, was aware of this psychological tension or not, he certainly made the right move in bringing Delta into the family. Delta has a firmly established reputation based on good value and good service. It's stable and professional, a ray of hope. And whoever's idea it was, the weekend's public party was the best way to heal the rifts between the resort and community.

The resort was full, but it wasn't only guests who made their way to Friday night's free barbecue, or the more formal Saturday buffet. There were dozens of familiar faces in the crowds, and many of them hadn't been to the resort in years. While there, it was so reassuring to see that most of the staff was local, people hired from within the county. The staff — at last plentiful — seemed to share in the optimism and despite the hectic pace, the smiles rarely left anyone's face.

Now if we could only say the same for Hart Lodge, the familiar cluster of yellow cabins on Scenic Highway 35. A few years ago, owner John Mateer entered a management agreement — similar to the one PineStone has with Delta — with the Granite Group, only this time some shares were also exchanged. Although Hart Lodge is old and venerable, the Granite Group was young and flashy, new owners of some of the province's best-known resorts. The county hoped to buy into that yuppie image. But Granite Group has fallen onto hard times, blaming the recession but apparently falling into the trap of the boom-driven Eighties — it over-extended itself, unable to pay its debts although the individual resorts could be profitable. The entire organization is now in receivership, the future unknown. Creditors are keeping the resorts running, but tourists like to smell success as they walk to their cabins, not the mist of uncertainty which seems to shroud the future. A turnaround is possible, but how and when remains to be seen.

Meanwhile, however, throughout the rest of the county there is the hope that spring brings along with it. The ice is almost off the lakes; perhaps it's also time for a thaw in the recession. M.P.



Along the Minden white water trail

Photo by Martha Perkins

Councillor should forgo pay

TO THE EDITOR
FROM OUR READERS

To the Editor:

It's sad that my Glamorgan council is mired in controversy. They've hardly been sworn into office — most are inexperienced and they are name calling. And to top it off our Township needs all the help it can get!

This writer mailed a letter of congratulations to Councillor-Elect Lorrie Saville last November. In it a suggestion was made she reconsider her Florida Jaunts and attend to Township business. She returned a letter in January outlining what Council had done to save needed tax dollars but didn't tell me she was continuing with her Florida trip.

I think that Councillor Saville should reconsider her two-month jaunts and write a personal cheque to her favourite charity for the amount we taxpayers paid her for her two-months vacation.

She should hand the Glamorgan Township clerk a photocopy of this donation, who would have it available at the Township Offices for taxpayers to peruse.

Then let's get down to doing what Council was elected to do!

Don Hilliard,
Stormy Lake/Scarborough.

Let community help

To the Editor:

So, we are in for another review of our little Minden Hospital. The last time it was threatened with closure a large segment of Minden's citizens attended a public meeting sponsored by the Legion to show their support to keep it viable.

It is an important part of our community, and

statistics aside, cannot be sacrificed because it operates \$124,000 in the red.

However in the face of adversity, where there is a will there is a way. What a wonderful opportunity for all our service clubs to work with the community to sponsor Minden Hospital and make sure it operates in the black.

At the risk of being criticized, one suggestion is that under the leadership of the Rotary Club to make the Bingo a community endeavour, which would share the workload among many, and perhaps vitalize the membership in all the clubs if they knew their efforts were supporting such a cause. Perhaps Haliburton could adopt a similar program for their hospital.

With the community sponsoring the hospital with deeds and dollars, what better way to keep our hospital in business without adding to local taxes. If the current Government can sponsor gambling casinos to help pay for multi-million projects, and bail outs, surely Minden can be the mouse that roared.

Cecil Rowe
Minden.

Rivalries shouldn't be

To the Editor:

As I read your uplifting story about the ordeal which affected the Cochrane family of Eagle Lake my heart went out to them.

However, my feeling of compassion and brotherhood was somewhat marred by the insistent reporting of gender-based sibling rivalry between the brother and the heroic sister. Is this really, as your story points out, encouraged by the parents?

Far from me the boldness to offer advice on the rearing of children: I only wish to question the role of the media in moulding mores and values.

Charles H. Lutz,
Kinmount.



FEIR
PLAY

CREIGHTON FEIR

PINESTONE INN and Country Club officially re-opened over the past weekend and what a celebration it was. A record number of people turned out for the free barbecue on Friday evening, the Saturday Night Buffet and the Sunday Brunch. People also streamed in to take advantage of the pool, sauna, tennis, mini-golf, shuffleboard and whirlpool which were all free during the opening weekend. Everyone is happy that PineStone is open again, the staff, local citizens and the business community and of course our visitors.

An outstanding Scottish Variety Show is coming to the Royal Canadian Legion at Haliburton to-night (Tuesday May 5th). Ronnie Coburn's stars in "A Breath of Scotland." The show features the best of Scottish Dance, Music, Song, Comedy. Come on out and enjoy this live stage show with good clean, professional family fun.

If you ever wonder why we have parking meters in the village of Haliburton look no further than the business people of the community. These same people refused to move their vehicles off the main street and side streets and it left the council without an option — they had to put in the meters. Even with the meters installed some business people are still parking in front or on the side of their business establishment. Please park on the back streets and leave these parking spots for your customers.

In my column a few weeks ago I was giving a run-down on the changes and new locations of local businesses in the community of Haliburton. When I was preparing the article I was worried that I might leave someone out, and this is just what happened. I forgot to mention that Kennedy Sport and Tackle business, now occupied by Emmerson Lumber, is now located at the rear of the same building. They had a ribbon cutting ceremony recently.

The recession not only affects people like you and I, and business people, but local service clubs are also feeling the pinch. I understand that with money being scarce the Rotary Club of Haliburton fell short this year with their Easter Seal Campaign.

We look forward to the time when the council of the Municipality of Dysart can get enough money together to keep the dumps open on a daily basis. I hear several complaints on the present schedule and it would appear that one needs a program to keep track of the hours. The present set up is a pain in the neck to people who drive out to the dump, or landfill site with their vehicles full of garbage, only to find the gates closed. A sign should be posted on the gate telling the people better luck next time.

The Stanley Cup play-offs are in progress and two players who local hockey fans have an interest in are Bernie Nicholls of the Edmonton Oilers and Steve Larmer of the Chicago Blackhawks. According to an article on the sport pages of the Toronto Star the Oilers were a one trick-pony after the first four games against the Los Angeles Kings with one line. Bernie Nicholls, Vince Damphousse and Joe Murphy accounting for nine of their 15 goals. Oiler coach Ted Green knew he had to have a second line and he may have it now with Klima and Tikkanen working together with Nicholls. Did you know that Steve Larmer hasn't missed a game in 10 seasons since becoming a Chicago regular. That's 800 in succession, a total surpassed by only two players in NHL history.

It takes more than a heavy rainfall to stop the members of the Rotary Club of Haliburton from going out with their rakes and other equipment to clean up the local landscape. Last Saturday it rained and it rained and very heavy at times, but they stuck it out until the job was finished. The members broke up into groups cleaning up the litter along the highways in different areas outside of Haliburton. Some of the members were telling me that it's hard to believe how much debris they collected in a very short time. Congratulations to the members of the local Rotary Club who put service above self in an effort to clean up the environment. Now it's your turn to get out whenever possible and clean up the litter in your area.

We have been asked to announce that the Haliburton County Search and Rescue support team is planning to hold a General Meeting on Tuesday, May 19 at 7:30 p.m. at the Haliburton Curling Club. All members are urged to attend to discuss elections to the executive Committee. New members are always welcome.

A few leftover notes . . . Bob and Diane Bird returned home last week following a week's vacation in the sunny south . . . Maureen Vickery has returned home following a two week vacation in Florida . . . Bob Attersley, former Mayor of Whitby, was a visitor to Haliburton on Friday.

An NDP plan I can support!



THE VIEW FROM HERE

HARVEY CLARKE

For someone who has found the health policies of Ontario's NDP government hard to swallow — whether it be the fast shuffle on Haliburton's hospital promise, or their belief that any pensioner who leaves the country is as well off as one of Bob White's retired CAW workers — it is encouraging to see them at least promising to do something about our deadliest problem — tobacco.

According to the brief Canadian Press item I saw, they propose to spend nearly \$5 million a year on a strategy designed to get the number of 12-to-19-year-olds who smoke down from 19 percent of the population to 10 percent.

It is sort of ironic that 19 percent of those 12 to 19 smoke when the legal age for purchasing cigarettes in Ontario is 18. 90 percent of those first smoked at 12, started smoking daily at 13, and by the ages of 14 to 17 are smoking 68 cigarettes a week.

They are apparently talking about licences for stores and tough penalties for sales to minors, and that would at least be some sort of a start. And don't forget those vending machines.

They could check with Florida, where recent legislation was proposed that only allows cigarette machines in places where alcoholic beverages are sold — and in sight of the cashiers. Any such store caught selling to minors would lose their lucrative permit to sell booze...

The bill was hung up in committee after first being passed, and there is some suggestion that the powerful tobacco lobby had an effect — when they warned some members that they would not only cut off donations to their election campaigns, but would use the money to back and run others against them!

In the U.S., the biggest single contributor to election funds for members of both parties is RJR, the biggest tobacco conglomerate. I think these are the same guys refusing to buy Ontario tobacco to stir

up opposition to controls.

RJR Reynolds are the guys the U.S. Health Department has been trying to talk out of using a cartoon camel in their advertising that is obviously aimed at children. 91 per cent of six-year-old kids recognize Old Joe Camel — the same level as Mickey Mouse! RJR claims, of course, that they are "just trying to get adults to switch brands."

That's a little hard to believe, when you figure that for this brand alone they are spending \$75 million a year. Yet only about 10 percent of all smokers switch brands — while 2 million Americans quit — 400,000 the hard way. These are ones who die from tobacco-related diseases...

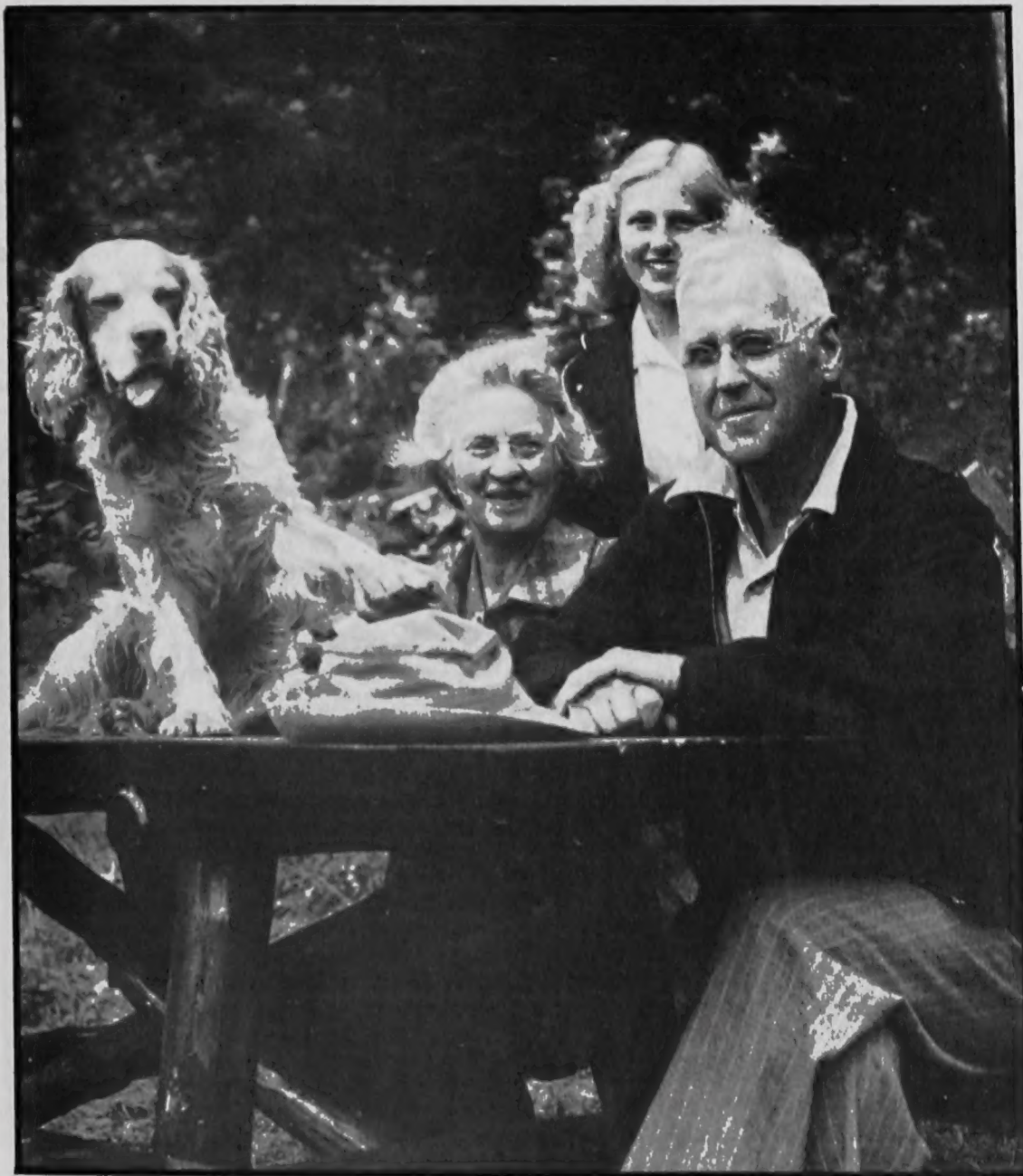
George Will, a columnist for *The Washington Post*, noted recently that, smoking is the leading preventable cause of death, killing more people than the combined toll of AIDS, cocaine, heroin, alcohol, automobile accidents, homicide and suicide in America.

While figures in Canada are no doubt similar, Will singles our country out for the fact that, while we were heavier smokers per capita than Americans in 1989, the tax bites by both the federal and provincial governments has actually cut consumption by some 25 percent, thereby saving lives.

Taxes also have helped in California. In 1988, when the number of lung cancer deaths passed breast cancer as the leading cause of women's cancer deaths, they tripled their tax bite. The money is earmarked for anti-tobacco advertising, research and medical care — and in just three years smoking has declined by 17 percent.

The Health Ministry calculates that 13,000 people in Ontario die from smoke-related diseases each year, but everyone knows that's just the tip of the iceberg. It might be more effective to calculate the cost to our health insurance system for the care which these — and other — tobacco-derived illnesses adds to our overloaded system.

Hydro is offering people money to upgrade their homes to save electricity so they won't have to build more generating stations. It might pay off in lower medical costs if the government offered to pay for medically-supervised nicotine-control patches and other devices that successfully help people quit smoking...



PIC OF THE PAST

Pictured above are Tom and Louise Muir along with their daughter Lorraine and her Springer Spaniel. The Muirs were early American cottagers

who came up to their cottage on Lake Kashagawigamog near Chateau Woodland for many years. To many Tom Muir looked like president Roosevelt that confused not a few people. He was a school principal, an organist, a magician and a railroad buff in the days of steam and always interested in observing our Canadian ways.

Photo and information courtesy of Norman P. Smith of Millbrook.

A fine view from the laptop



CITY SLICKER

DAVID CARROLL

PINE POINT, KENNISIS LAKE: This is the first column I have written in full while at the cottage. Up until now I have been a scribbler: jotting down ideas on scraps of paper, then putting them together back in Toronto. Now, however, all that is behind me, as I have purchased a laptop computer. A Tandy 1100 FD Deskmate; so lightweight I can take it anywhere. Right now, for example, I am sitting in a canoe. Sniffing in the northern air and typing like a demon. Susanne is navigating us between the ice floes while I recline in the bow, listening to the spring-peepers and describing it for you. They go peep-peep-peep. The sun shines brightly. I have just taken off my shirt.

2:43 p.m.: Oops, stuck in the ice. Foolishly we decided to paddle to the marina to meet the new owners and find out how generous their ice cream cones are. But halfway across the lake, the ice floes got too thick. Susanne squeezed the canoe into what looked like a south-east passage, but now it seems we are hopelessly trapped. Lucky thing I brought my laptop. I'll keep you posted as events unfold.

3:13 p.m.: Still stuck. The paddles are irreparably splintered from trying to break the ice. The sun is hot. Wish we had some sunscreen.

3:29 p.m.: The tenants of seagull island have begun shelling us with live rounds. They do this every spring to protect their nearby hatchlings. Susanne laughs at my attempts to shield my precious laptop.

4:09 p.m.: Free at last! I braved the thin ice and dragged the canoe back to the open water. Now we're heading home. Good thing, too, since the battery-pack is almost out of juice.

5:17 p.m.: Mom greets us with the news that she had spotted the first hummingbird of the year. It hovered beside the clothesline and pecked at a pair of blue jeans. Hummingbirds like the colour blue, says Mom.

9:07 p.m.: Eating dinner. we always eat late at the cottage, since we all keep losing track of the time. It is a cottage tradition to check all wristwatches at the door. They are symbols of the city, which we

have driven so far to escape.

10:28 p.m.: Picked up CJCL on the radio and listened to the end of the baseball game. One of my Toronto vices. The Blue Jays own and life is good. As usual.

11:07 p.m.: Rocko is playing guitar next door. He and Dolly have guests this weekend, and it sounds like they're having a pretty good time. He plays "Alice's Restaurant" and "Blowin' In the Wind." Dolly supplies the vocals, since she used to sing in a band. sounds great. We sit listening on the deck until we are cold and tired.

Next Day, 6:38 a.m.: Coffee on the deck. The sun is rising and I am alone with the birds. The boisterous birds. Louder than teenagers, these birds. I can hear a waterfall on the edge of our property that is only there in springtime. The last of the melting snow. The maple buds are behind schedule, but fattening up nicely. I give them two weeks, which puts them about two weeks behind Toronto.

8:27 a.m.: Susanne is up and knitting. Brother Andy is reading *Roots*, by the late-great author, Alex Haley.

"Did anyone else ever hear the rumour that Hailey owned a cottage on Kennisis?" Dad says.

Mom laughs at the suggestion. Andy frowns. "Where did you hear that?" he says.

"I don't know," Dad admits. "Someone told me a long time ago that he wrote *Airport* up here."

"Nonsense," says Mom.

"I wonder if he had a laptop," says Susanne.

7:45 p.m.: Some weekend cottagers depart early and others depart late. Notable psychologist contend that this is a very telling characteristic. Studies have found that those who depart early tend to employ the left half of their brain (advanced organizational skills), while those who depart late tend to be righties (creative types, disorganized sloths). Some people dismiss the right brain/left brain theory altogether and suggest that cottage departures hinge solely on the weather. Such was the case with us, and this week we decided to hang on to the bitter end. On our way out we stopped at the West Guilford recycling depot, and then the dump, where we saw a black bear wrestling with a battered toaster oven.

Now we are on Highway 35, heading home. Susanne is driving while I type this. We see a fawn blinking at the side of the highway near Carnarvon, and then a poor squashed skunk near Miner's Bay. Ah, too many cars, too much technology! But praise the Lord for laptops. They bring me closer to nature than ever.

Wild, wet and woolly Whitney!



NORTHERN LIGHTS

VIRGINIA MUENZEL

WE HAD WHITNEY a couple of days last week, so, of course, the minute I walked in the store with her, everyone thought her mum had given birth to the fifth grandchild. Well, at that point, she hadn't, but she may have by now. In which case, I'll let you know.

My four-year-old granddaughter arrived last Sunday evening just full of vinegar. We'd say something to her and she'd burst into giggles with her body all squiggled up with this impish little gleam in those gorgeous blue eyes. Same imp, same eyes (with the long, killer lashes as her daddy. She came with a video, "101 Dalmatians," which I was dying to see. But it was late, so we put her off til the next day.

We hadn't had Whitney stay over for awhile, so we noticed a subtle change. Either she's been eating her Wheaties, or we haven't, because she seemed to be moving with the speed of light while we struggled to catch up with her in a dream-like slow motion. She kept disappearing on us.

I decided the best thing to do was stay out there with her. So I cleaned out the greenhouse and repotted a few things. We cleaned up a few leaves, and watered some newly sprouting plants with a fish

emulsion mixture. The phone rang.

I swear, I was on the phone only long enough to say I'd call back. But when I returned to the porch, the child was hiding, the cap wasn't quite on the jog of fish emulsion, and the water in my rain barrel was a lot darker than before. It also smelled like someone had just cleaned the catch of the day. About fifteen minutes later, she was tangled up in the dog's chain.

It was time for a little conversation about rules and regulations and "Who's the boss around here anyway?"

Rule No. 1. It's not nice to hide on Grandma. (Do you have any idea how many places there are on a 5-1/2 acres for a four year old to squeeze into?)

Rule No. 2. When Grandma calls, Whitney will answer. (Do you know how long it takes a fifty-four year old to check out all those places?)

Rule No. 3. Whitney must ask permission before she opens anything. (Fish emulsion and water will NOT make the dog grow.)

Finally, my rapidly aging mind remembered sand. Sand, that wonderful stuff God invented for us to put in boxes to lure children to quietly sift, sculpt, add water to, pour over each other's head and generally entertain themselves better than even Nintendo can.

There's scads of it under our back deck. I gave her the old egg poacher, a strainer, some spoons and plastic tubs. She was off! Soon, mounds of sand appeared on my steps, the porch, in her boots, and

Please turn to page 15

The bird woman of Buckslides



DOWN OUR ROAD

SHARON LYNCH

AREN'T THEY FUN to watch?" she said, back to her visitor as she continued sloshing around in the sudsy kitchen sink. The feeder on the deck outside was crowded with brilliantly coloured gross beaks, gorging themselves on sunflower seeds. "It's better than any movie or TV show, that's for sure," she added. Then she turned away from the counter, wiping her hands on the apron that girdled a third of her body. In some ways Emma resembled the birds she so enjoyed.

She was about forty, just under five feet in height, with a long thin neck, and hooked nose that overshadowed the small, tight mouth. Cool grey in colour, her eyes protruded ever so slightly, giving her a startled look. Despite her small stature, both her hands and feet were large in proportion to the

rest of her body, giving her an ungainly look. She was what some would call, with charity, a plain woman.

She had lived alone for the past four years, having given up any hope of marrying and deciding instead to lead the kind of life she valued and enjoyed most. While not wealthy, she was able to get by on a small inheritance wisely invested and due to her simple needs, lacked for nothing she wanted. Emma's days consisted of refinishing antiques which she sold to a dealer in town, reading and enjoying her birds.

During the four years she had lived in her house by the rapids, Emma had amassed a collection of bird feeders unequalled. Most she had built herself, working over the kitchen table for hours to plan their design. The others were either store-bought or given to her by friends and neighbours. They ranged in size from tiny hummingbird feeders of oriental-like appearance to huge feeders of simple proportions that would do any architect proud.

The second bedroom of her house had been converted into a small library, the books all on the same

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BOONIEVILLE



SPORTS



Mark Morissette leads Travis Willison in the Midget Boys's 100m hurdles

Greenfield leads assault on HHSS record book

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

Chris Greenfield set three new records and tied another at HHSS's annual school track and field meet on a cold and damp afternoon last Thursday.

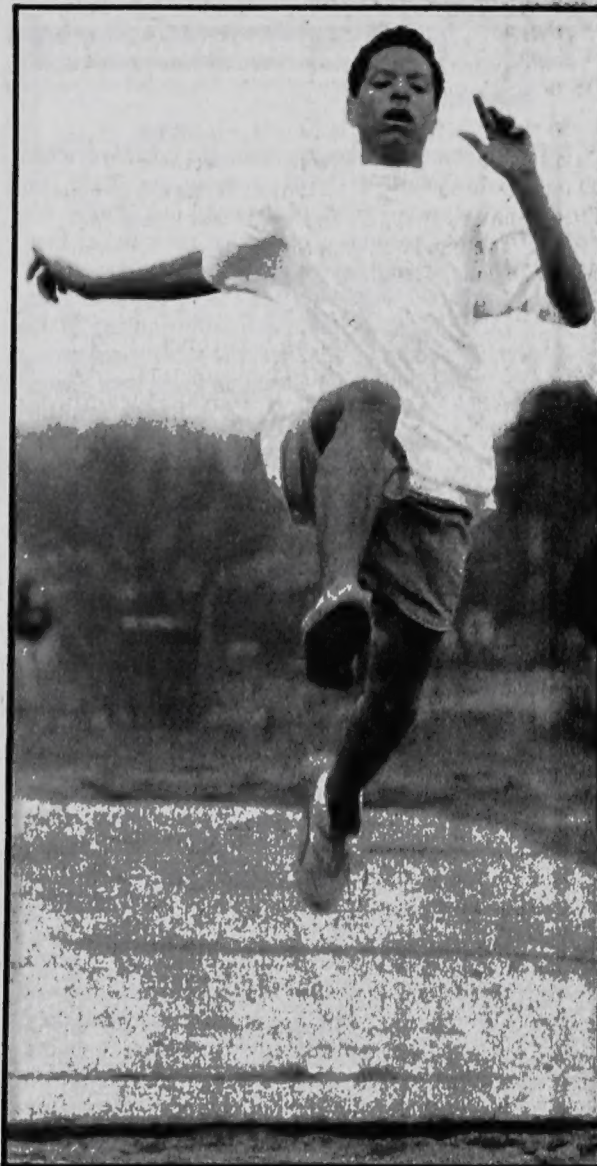
The Grade 12 sprinter broke a twenty-year mark in the Jr. Boys' Long Jump event, set new records the Jr. Boys' 100m and 400m sprint events and tied Darren Danylyshen's 1990 record in the 200m race.

Four other students also broke records on Thursday, a rough day for both track and field events because of the soggy surfaces and chilly weather: Tiffany Orpana set a new Midget Girls' High Jump mark by bettering Olympic track hopeful Lesley Tashlin's previous record by a centimetre; Arlene Simmons flew past the Sr. Girls' Triple Jump record by over half a metre; Andres Weber broke the Jr. Boys' Pole Vault record and Bart Given set a new standard in the Sr. Boys' 200m event.

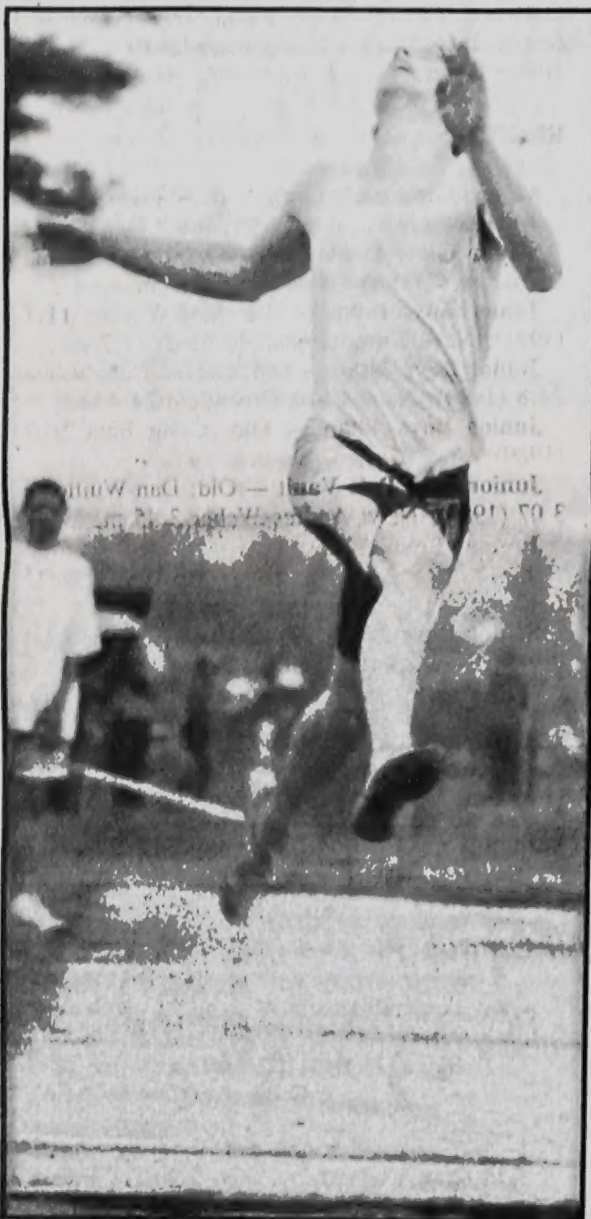
"The day went very well with events starting on time and more broken records than we've seen in awhile," track coach Paul Morissette said.

About 140 students participated in the meet, nearly 100 of whom will take part in the North Kawartha meet Thursday in Peterborough. The top three finishers in each event (with a few exceptions) advanced.

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Mike Ashworth files in the long jump

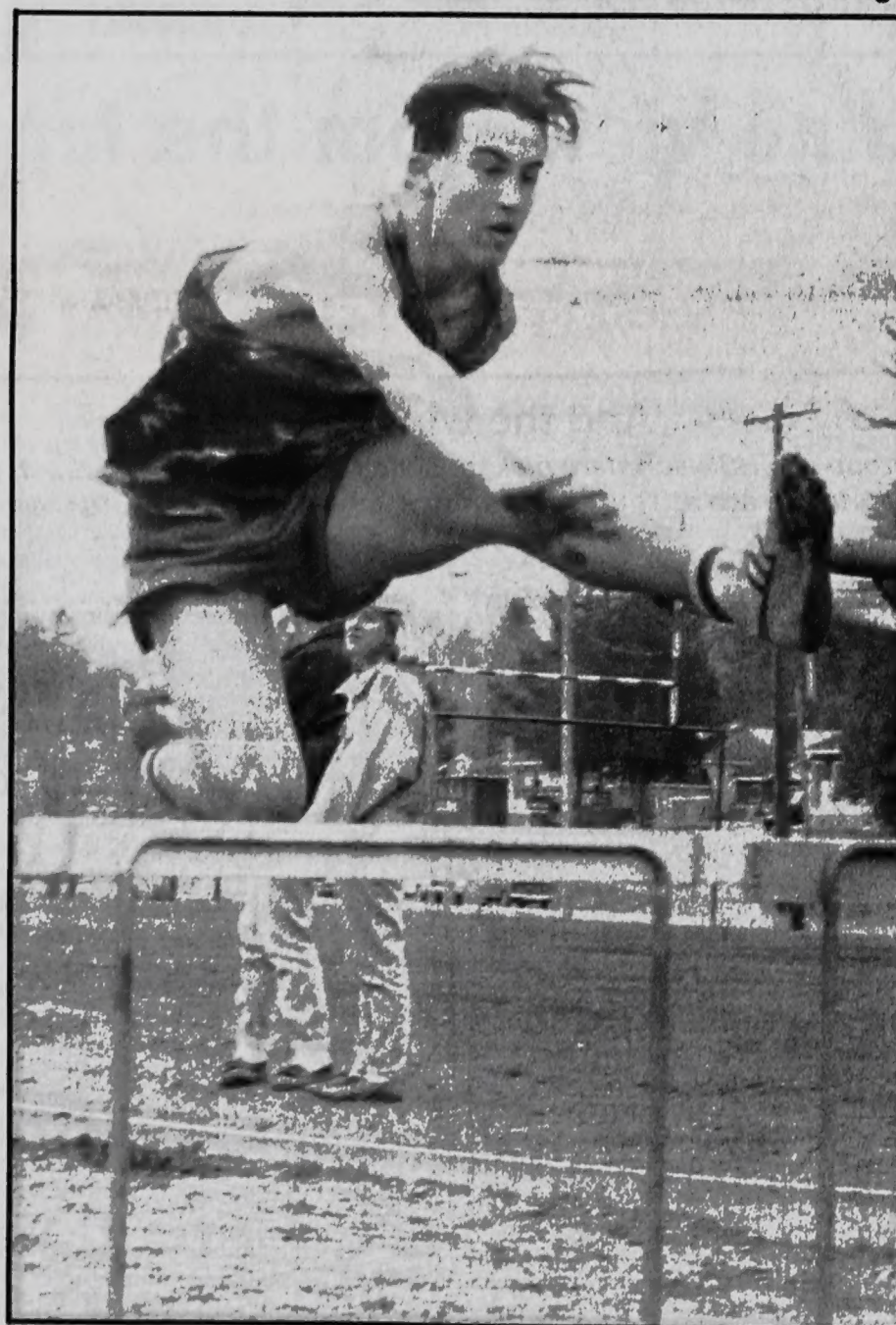


Chris Greenfield breaks a record



Bart Given passes Eric Johnson

Photos
by
Mark Publicover



Mike Morrison clears a hurdle



Susan Forgrave unleashes a discus



Sam Little, Aaron Tomlinson, Will Wallace and Mike Hartwick in a tight race

Records fall at HHSS track meet

Continued from page 8
GIRLS

100 m — Midget: Anna Tomlinson 15.4, Julie Anne Adam 15.5, Jacoba Lilius 16.0, Jennifer Dunford 16.1; Junior: Arlene Jackman 14.2, Betty Verhovany 14.5, Anna Edwards 15.4, Joyce Vaughan 17.0; Senior: Arlene Simmons 14.4, Jeanette Verhovany 15.2.

200 m — Midget: Jacoba Lilius 33.4, Anna Tomlinson 34.5, Kathleen VanLeeuwen 35.1, Dionna Warburton 35.1; Junior: Arlene Jackman 29.8, Anna Edwards 34.6, Brenda Blackburn 34.7, Joyce Vaughan 39.3; Senior: Jeanette Verhovany 32.4, Deanna Houghton 34.7.

400 m — Midget: Meaghan Obee 1.23, Melissa Schaus 1.43; Junior: Arlene Jackman 1.09.1, Betty Verhovany 1.11.4, Brenda Blackburn 1.25.4, Joyce Vaughan 1.33.0; Senior: Neffesari Jackman 1.13.6, Jeanette Verhovany 1.15.0, Danielle LaRue 1.15.7.

800 m — Midget: Meaghan Obee 3.26.6, Sarah Levis 3.49.0; Junior: Daureena Warburton.

1500 m — Midget: Carol Mowat 7.32.0, Teresa Johnston 8.01.4, Sarah Levis 8.02.0, Melissa Schaus 8.06.1; Junior: Daureena Warburton 7.30.3, Senior: Donna Simmons 7.47.7.

One hundred students advance to next meet

3000 m — Midget: Carol Mowat 17.16.3, Sarah Levis 18.34.4; Junior: Daureena Warburton 17.09.7, Jennifer Murison 19.13.0; Senior: Donna Simmons 18.44.1.

80 m hurdles — Midget: Anna Tomlinson 16.7, Julie-Anne Adam 16.8, Jennifer Dunford 18.30, Dionna Warburton 18.32; Junior: Vicki Beach 15.2, Anna Edwards 17.0, Heather McGann 17.0, Jo Hughes 17.5; Senior: Franziska Greber 21.6.

300 m hurdles Long Jump — New event record — Midget: Julie-Anne Adam 1.15, Anna Tomlinson 4.4, Tiffany Orpana 4.1, Kathleen VanLeeuwen 3.8, Stacey Bunn 3.8; **New event record** — Junior: Vicki Beach 1.08, Betty Verhovany 4.44, Dawn Warburton 3.73, Jo Hughes 3.71; Senior: Neff Jackman 4.10, Carol Forrest 4.02.

High Jump — Midget: Tiffany Orpana 1.49, Anna Tomlinson 1.26, Julie-Anne Adam 1.20; Junior: Jo Hughes 1.15, Heather McGann 1.20; Senior: Carol Forest 1.40, Arlene Simmons 1.35, Tanya Woodcock 1.13.

Triple Jump — Midget: Tiffany Orpana 8.92, Kathleen VanLeeuwen 7.63, Stacey Bunn 7.50, Meaghan Obee 6.79; Junior: Sarah Lilius 8.14, Anna Edwards 7.58, Dawn Warburton 7.43; Senior:

Arlene Simmons 9.55, Neff Jackman 9.16.

Shot Put — Midget: Michelle Gartshore 7.07, Bobbi Griffin 7.00, Stacey Bunn 6.43, Krista McCracken 6.21; Junior: Dawn Rowan 7.30, Dawn Warburton 6.91, Sarah Newson 6.75, Sarah Lilius 6.48; Senior: Jodi Barker 7.54, Dawn Davis 7.23, Melannie Meharrie 6.71, Melissa Bain 6.01.

Discus — Midget: Stacey Bunn 19.22, Bobbi Griffin 19.08, Michelle Gartshore 18.24, Lisa Ranson 16.44; Junior: Dawn Rowan 19.80, Susie Forgrave 19.02, Sarah Lilius 18.54, Kelly Morrison 16.12; Senior: Arlene Simmons 21.76, Jodi Barker 20.28, Dawn Davis 18.98, Melannie Meharrie 15.70.

Javelin — Midget: Bobbi Griffin 18.90, Michelle Gartshore 18.06, Stacey Bunn 12.08, Rachel Wilson 10.34; Junior: Heather McGann 16.48, Sarah Newson 14.02; Senior: Tanya Woodcock 26.16.

BOYS

100 m — Midget: Chris Dobbins 12.7, Pete Brohman 12.7, Ryan Goodall 12.9, Tim Stouffer 13.0; Junior: Chris Greenfield 11.7, Andy Bacon 11.8, Jason Simmons 12.3, Ken Mason 12.5; Senior: Bart Given 11.5, Eric Johnson 12.0, Kevin Mason 12.0, Oliver Lenzone 13.0.

200 m — Midget: Pete Brohman 26.8, Aaron Tomlinson 27.1, Will Wallace 27.2, Chris Dobbins 27.2; Junior: Chris Greenfield 24.4, Andy Bacon 24.6, Rudy Edwards 27.5; Senior: Bart Given 24.2, Eric Johnson 24.7, Oliver Lenzone 27.5.

400 m — Midget: Aaron Tomlinson 1.00.1, Will Wallace 1.02.0, Sam Little 1.03.1, Mike Hartwick 1.04.4; Junior: Chris Greenfield 54.5, Jason Simmons 58.0, Dan Pocklington 1.08.1, Johnny Hewson 1.14.1; Senior: Eric Johnson 55.4, Hunter Obee 58.1, Jamie Dollo 1.02.7, Oliver Lenzone 1.06.4.

800 m — Midget: Aaron Tomlinson 2.28.9, Will Wallace 2.38.3, Sam Little 2.39.5, Michael Hartwick 2.39.6; Junior: Bill Bradley 2.21.2, Nico Haedicke 2.24.0, Johnny Hewson 2.54.4; Senior: Shane Sisson 2.25.6, Jonathan Bishop 2.39.3, Carl Shatraw 2.48.2.

1500 m — Midget: Ryan Cummings 5.13.0, Will Wallace 5.32.3, Chris Andrus 5.55.4; Junior: Jamie McMahon 5.04.0, Ted O'Connell 5.19.1, Ian Greaves 5.37.8, Asger Mosegaard 5.38.2; Senior: Shane Sisson 5.17.2.

3000 m — Midget: Ryan Cummings 11.26.8; Junior: Jamie McMahon 11.19.0, Ted O'Connell 12.15.4, Johnny Hewson 12.32.0, Rudy Edwards 14.11.9; Senior: Jacob Graham 14.09.9.

100 m Hurdles — Midget: Mark Morrisette 17.3, Travis Willison 18.7, Sam Little 20.5; Junior: Jerry Coper 17.9, Mike Morrison 14.9; Senior: 110 m hurdles: Eric Johnson 17.1, Kevin Mason 19.2.

300 m Hurdles — New event, new record — Midget: Mark Morrisette 54.6, Travis Willison 18.7; Junior: New event, new record: Jerry Cooper 50.1, Mike Morrison 50.6, Ted O'Connell 54.9;

Senior: 400 m Hurdles: Eric Johnson 1.06.1, Hunter Obee 1.07.8, Kevin Mason 1.12.2.

Long Jump — Midget: Pete Brohman 5.02, Aaron Tomlinson 5.02, Tim Stouffer 4.97, Chris Dobbins 4.61; Junior: Chris Greenfield 6.12, Andy Bacon 5.76, Nico Haedicke 5.70, Ian Greaves 5.11; Senior: Hunter Obee 5.70, Eric Johnson 5.60, Bart Given 5.58, Kevin Mason 5.50.

Triple Jump — Midget: Chris Dobbins 10.25, Sam Little 10.13, Ryan Goodall 9.40, Curtis Bain 9.10; Junior: Chris Greenfield 11.49, Jason Simmons 11.40, Mike Morrison 11.15, Jerry Cooper 11.10; Senior: Jay Hughes 11.31, Wade Wood 11.24, Bart Given 11.03, Jonathan Bishop 9.91.

High Jump — Midget: Aaron Tomlinson 1.65, Jason Corby 1.14, Bill Koz 1.42, Jamie Thiverge 1.35; Junior: Nico Haedicke 1.63, Mike Morrison 1.63, Lutz Haedicke 1.56, Ian Greaves 1.53; Senior: Brian Godfrey 1.67, Kevin Mason 1.64.

Pole Vault — Midget: Travis Willison 2.25; Junior: Endres Weber 3.45, Corey Reynolds 3.13, Jim Dewey 2.40; Senior: Jamie Dollo 2.55, Johnathan Bishop 2.25, Jarrett Wright 2.10.

Shot Put — Midget: Mark Stamp 10.53, Kirk Smith 10.08, Jamie Thiverge 9.70, Curtis Bain 9.33; Junior: Jamie Keefer 12.59, Andres Weber 10.95, Garwood Thomas 10.51, Dave Hughes 10.32; Senior: Cory Hunter 10.80, Jason Cooper 10.78, Andy Lewis 10.56, Carl Shatraw 10.50.

Discus — Midget: Pete Brohman 37.02, Mike Hartwick 33.54, Dan Selbie 29.48, Mark Stamp 26.74; Junior: Derek Wilson 32.56, Endres Weber 31.86, Jamie Keefer 31.80, James Simmons 29.88; Senior: Cory Hunter 33.14, Rob Kraemer 30.92, Carl Shatraw 29.76, Brian Godfrey 27.74.

Javelin — Midget: Pete Brohman 33.42, Simon Reid 27.54, Kirk Smith 25.54, Mark Stamp 25.16; Junior: Endres Weber 38.64, James Simmons 37.86, Garwood Thomas 37.66, Jason Simmons 37.58; Senior: Jason Cooper 36.42, Brian Godfrey 33.48, Oliver Greer 31.46, Cory Hunter 29.20.

RECORDS

Midget Girls High Jump — Old: Lesley Tashlin 1.48 (1984); New: Tiffany Orpana 1.49m.

Senior Girls Triple Jump — Old: Lori-Anne Duguay 8.87 (1988); New: Arlene Simmons 9.55.

Junior Boys 100m — Old: Bart Whiting 11.7 (1991); New: Chris Greenfield (tied) 11.7 sec.

Junior Boys 200m — Old: Darren Danylyshen 24.8 (1990); New: Chris Greenfield 24.4 sec.

Junior Boys 400m — Old: Craig Bain 56.7 (1989); New: Chris Greenfield 54.5 sec.

Junior Boys Pole Vault — Old: Dan Wuilleme 3.07 (1989); New: Andres Weber 3.45 m.

Junior Boys Long Jump — Old: Larry Robinson 5.86 (1973); New: Chris Greenfield 6.12 m.

Senior Boys 200m — Old: Paul Fleming 24.4 (1975); New: Bart Given 24.2 sec.



And the winner is...

A group of HHSS sprinters pick up speed as they cross the finish line during a race at Thursday's annual school track and field meet.

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SPORTS

Banner year for HHSS badminton

Juniors win COSSA title, two seniors go to OFSSA



COSSA CHAMPS: HHSS's Junior badminton team captured the COSSA team title two weeks ago in Peterborough. From left to right are Stacey Bunn, Anna Tomlinson, Jamie Kent, Todd McCracken, Jonathan Bishop, Mark Morissette, Lindsay Francis, Kevin

Morissette and Jen Coumbs. All nine players finished in the top four in their respective categories with Bishop and Kent picking up gold medals and Bunn, McCracken and the Morissettes winning bronze medals.



SUPER SENIORS: The Senior badminton team also had a fine year, with eight players making it to COSSA and two to OFSSA—Jenna Stutt and Jan Bradford won their first match but missed the quarter-finals in Milton last weekend. Pictured are, standing left to right: coach Ron Yake, Eric Johnson, Jamie Dollo, Derek Wilson,

Bart Given, Bradford, Chris Greenfield, Stacey Vick, Greg Brohman, Colleen Dennis, Jerry Cooper, Hunter Obee, Susan Forgrave and an unidentified player. Kneeling are Stutt, Melanie Maxwell, Lorissa Gray and Kerry Pollard.

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9:45 am All Ages Sunday School
11:15 am Worship Service

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11:15 Morning Prayer or 1985 Holy Communion

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The Anglican Church of Canada

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St. Andrew's, West Guilford 4:00 pm

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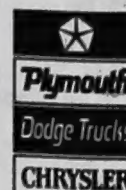
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THIS WEEK

Employment services in demand as students join adults in job hunt

by NANCY KUZMICH
Staff Reporter

The Haliburton Highlands are generally thought of as a pretty good place to live.

But for the area's large number of unemployed, Haliburton remains far from Utopia.

Jane Selbie, senior project officer at Haliburton County Employment Services, cautions that although the focus during this time of year is on summer employment, adults who are looking for permanent work shouldn't be forgotten either.

"As of the end of March we have 1,393 people, or 28 per cent of our working population, listed with us in all occupations and only 14 of them are students. Actually, April, May is a bit late for students to be looking.

However Selbie and her staff are doing what they can to help those who still don't have summer jobs. They're waiting for federal sanction of a Summer Employment Experience Development Program. Back in February local employers were encouraged to apply and if approved they will receive funding to hire a summer student. Those employers will be prioritized according to social priorities.

For example, anyone submitting an application which mentions employment opportunities for the disabled, visible minorities and native youth, would be considered to be addressing social priorities.

"When we get the approval,

that's when we'll match employers up with students," says Selbie.

She stresses that summer positions are an excellent opportunity to gain career experience. Often, the best way for a student to guarantee employment is to confirm next summer's job with their boss before they leave at the end of the current season. If that's not possible, then the seasonal worker should be thinking of new opportunities and marketing themselves as early as the beginning of the year.

The employment centre hasn't seen any seasonal increase in jobs yet but they are hearing from employers who are committed to listing any positions with the agency.

"We encourage employers to list as many specifics as possible — actual skills required, duties — we really grill them because the better we understand the work requirements, the better we can help," Selbie says. "We offer good exposure and we try to handle things as quickly as possible."

As for those who are looking for permanent employment, the centre offers programs and training if anyone wants to consider alternatives to their present career field.

"People shouldn't be too hard on themselves if they don't have a job and that applies to those looking for both year-round and summer work. The way the market is right now, people just aren't hiring. With the coming summer season, the usual

increases in employment will occur."

In the meantime, Selbie has some tips for all job-hunters. Make yourself as competitive and marketable as possible. Start with a good resume, be aware of how to conduct yourself in interviews, don't dismiss any opportunity to make personal contact with a potential employer and be sure to be well groomed and know something about the company you're applying to.

If you're notified that the posi-

People shouldn't be too hard on themselves if they don't have a job...

tion has been filled, it's not a bad idea to send a thank-you note for the interview as this could make a stand-out impression on the employer's mind for the future.

Literature containing tips on finding a job and coping with unemployment are available at the employment centre free of charge. One book that Selbie recommends for anyone searching for work is "What Colour is Your Parachute? A Practical Manual for Job Hunters and Career-Changers" by Richard Nelson Bolles. The 1992 edition is available through the Haliburton County library system and although Under Cover books doesn't have any in stock, owner Pat O'Beirn says she'll be happy to order it.

Mike Kitcheman, co-ordinator of the FUTURES program at Sir Sandford Fleming College, says he's really "digging for jobs" this year. Although FUTURES doesn't deal specifically with summer employment Kitcheman deals with youths 16-24 who have been out of work anywhere from 12-20 weeks.

"With so many unemployed in the county right now, all I've got available are trainers who are related to social agencies such as day cares. What that means is

that anyone enrolled in FUTURES can hope for some training to gain transferrable skills. With so many companies having lay-offs right now, that makes it hard because I can't send someone in there to work when obviously a lay-off means there isn't any demand."

What worries Kitcheman are some recent statistics.

From 1989, before the onset of the recession, to 1991, total employment dropped 179,000 in Ontario. Youth employment declined by 144,000 accounting for 80 per cent of decline in employment.

This information comes from the Youth Employment Services Branch.



A HELPING HAND: Jane Selbie and the staff at the Haliburton Employment Centre are available to assist both job-hunters and employers.

Many students finding summer work despite shrinking local job market

by NANCY KUZMICH
Staff Reporter

Although prospects for summer jobs seem pretty grim this year for students, there are a lucky few who have jobs already lined up.

In informal interviews with six high school students, most have part-time jobs which will turn into full-time jobs after the end of June. They're spared the panic engulfing many of their classmates.

"I've got a job at the Butcher Block and I've been there two years," says Tanya Bowers, a

Grade 11 student. The deli clerk was working at the Kosy Korner restaurant prior to that when her current boss hired her because he knew she was a good worker.

Sixteen-year-old James Simmons hopes his summer job leads to a full-time career after he graduates and he admits it doesn't hurt to know someone already in the business.

"I've done masonry work with my Uncle Fred for two years, during summers and on spring and fall weekends," says the Grade 10 student.

Kevin Buchanan is in Grade 12

and he'll be at Dollo's IGA again this summer for his fourth summer to earn money for university.

"The son of the owner told me they were looking for someone so that's how I got in."

Kevin, in turn helped his fellow student, Greg Sisson, get in at the IGA three years ago. Greg now works in the meat department.

Eighteen-year-old Scott O'Neil has worked "off and on" for the past two years at the Haliburton IGA and he hopes to add construction skills to his resume this summer.

Please turn to page 12

Hercules planes fly over

Continued from page 5

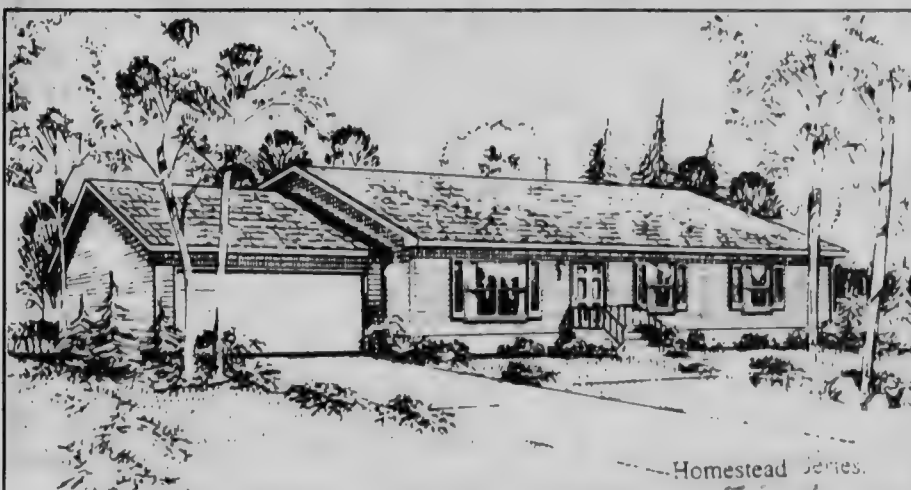
will be flying over virtually every county from North Bay to Trenton as the crews practise their manoeuvres. From Trenton to Highway 7, the planes are required to fly at 1,000 feet. North of Highway 7, however, they'll drop down to 250 feet, making their presence very well known.

Because Hercules planes are not armed, one manoeuvre is "dodging anti-aircraft fire," says Captain Peterson. "Being low (in altitude) allows them to get below radar."

The event, which is held every two years, wraps up May 8 with a competition between planes.

Anyone with inquiries or complaints can contact Captain Peterson at 613-965-3379.

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NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, June 8, 1992 a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey part of the original allowance for road between Lots 30 and 31, Concession III, in the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 5 on a preliminary plan of survey by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor, available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the municipal office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

DATED: April 27, 1992

Jody L. Curry,
A.M.C.T. (A.),
Planning Administrator

SPRING CLEAN-UP EVERGREEN CEMETERY

Maintenance Crews will be conducting the spring clean-up of Evergreen Cemetery May 11 - 15, 1992.

All flowers and containers not securely fixed to sites will be removed.

After this date containers may be picked up in front of the vault.

D.L. McCallum,
Clerk Administrator

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THIS WEEK

Reservoir lakes not an issue in TSW discussion paper

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The people who control the drawdown of water from Highlands lakes are already more than aware of what residents here think about the whole idea. At dozens of meetings and in countless letters, Highlanders have expressed the anger and frustration which results from watching their lake levels recede as the summer progresses.

"Which is why, says Trent Severn Waterways Superintendent John Lewis, there's very little mention of the reservoir lakes

in the discussion paper for the TSW's proposed management plan.

"Without a question we are not trying to ignore the reservoir lakes issue but we have a pretty good feel of where the people and cottage associations are coming from," he says in a telephone interview from his Peterborough office.

But if the management plan report contains little feedback from Highlands residents, will a consultant then be able to say Haliburton cares little about the issue? "I can guarantee that won't occur," Lewis answers. "We know that taking water is a major concern. But there are some things that aren't as open to change — the reservoir lakes are still the reservoir lakes."

Last year, the National Parks Act was amended to require each area under the Canadian Parks Service to draft a management plan. The TSW, as an historic, federally-owned and managed canal system, falls under that umbrella.

The first stage is information gathering. The TSW sent 1,300 brochures and questionnaires to people on the mailing list, and then elicited the help of the Federation of Cottagers' Association in distributing even more notices.

In April, public meetings were held in Orillia, Peterborough and Trenton. There is a meeting tonight (May 5) in Toronto, and the final meeting May 12 in Lindsay at the Admiral Inn, from 7 to 10:30p.m.

The meetings follow the same outline as the questions for public response: What do you personally value about the Waterway; What does the Waterway contribute to your community or livelihood; what do you think are the major issues facing the Water; and What should the Waterway be like in the future and how can this be achieved?

"We are at a turning point in the history of the Waterway," says the preamble. "Development and

Please turn to page 13

Board approves budget

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at last Tuesday's regular meeting of the Haliburton County Board of Education:

Budget approved

The board voted to approve a 4.9-per cent increase in its expenditure budget for 1992. Despite cuts in many areas, the board's expenditures will increase to \$15,824,910 in 1992 compared to \$15,080,586 in 1991.

In a memo to the board, Management Committee Chairperson Nancy Dunford said "the creation of the 1992 budget for the board has been a very difficult challenge. In an economic climate of recession, we know on the one hand that tax increases must be kept to as low a level as possible, but on the other hand, we want to maintain the high quality of educational service to the chil-

dren of Haliburton County."

She noted that the board's difficulties have been compounded by many factors out of its control, such as a 98-per cent increase in its workers' compensation payments, an 11-per cent increase in Canada Pension Plan payments and a 43-per cent increase in unemployment insurance premiums.

In addition, the board will pay about a five percent increase in salaries to teachers this year.

In an attempt to offset the increasing costs and the 11-per cent decrease in funding from the government (the board will receive \$508,460 less from the government this year compared to last year), the board cut purchases of capital equipment, staff inservice training, repairs and maintenance and it froze instructional supplies for classroom use at 1991 levels.

In addition, it will reduce the staffing at the high school by one person in spite of a slightly larger projected enrollment. At the elementary level, which

is expected to have a 9.4-per cent increase in enrollment, the board will freeze staffing at 1990 levels.

Closer to home

More Haliburton students will be taught closer to home starting in September.

The school board approved a recommendation last week to expand Dorset, Gooderham and Wilberforce Elementary Schools to Grade 6 by adding one grade per year. That will mean less time on the bus and more at school for many students.

"It's good economically but the underlying thing here is that the communities are very supportive of it," Sherborne Trustee John Munro said. "We're going to have an enrollment increase and this will keep students closer to home instead of sending them off to portables."

The board will save \$30,000 by not having to buy a new

Please turn to page 15

The job hunt

Continued from page 11

Charlene Simms is one happy Grade 10 student as she's just landed her summer job as a waitress at the Kosy.

"I put in an application and I spoke with the manager and she signed me up for some training dates so I'll be ready for the busy season."

But for one Grade 11 student, the struggle still isn't over. Cory Warburton is 22 years old, with a wife and two children and he's back at high school to get his diploma. He hopes to eventually go into the social services field and he has applied to the school's co-op program for next year. But the problem is that right now he doesn't have a summer job.

"I'm not fussy; I'll take anything," says Warburton, who has been sending out applications.

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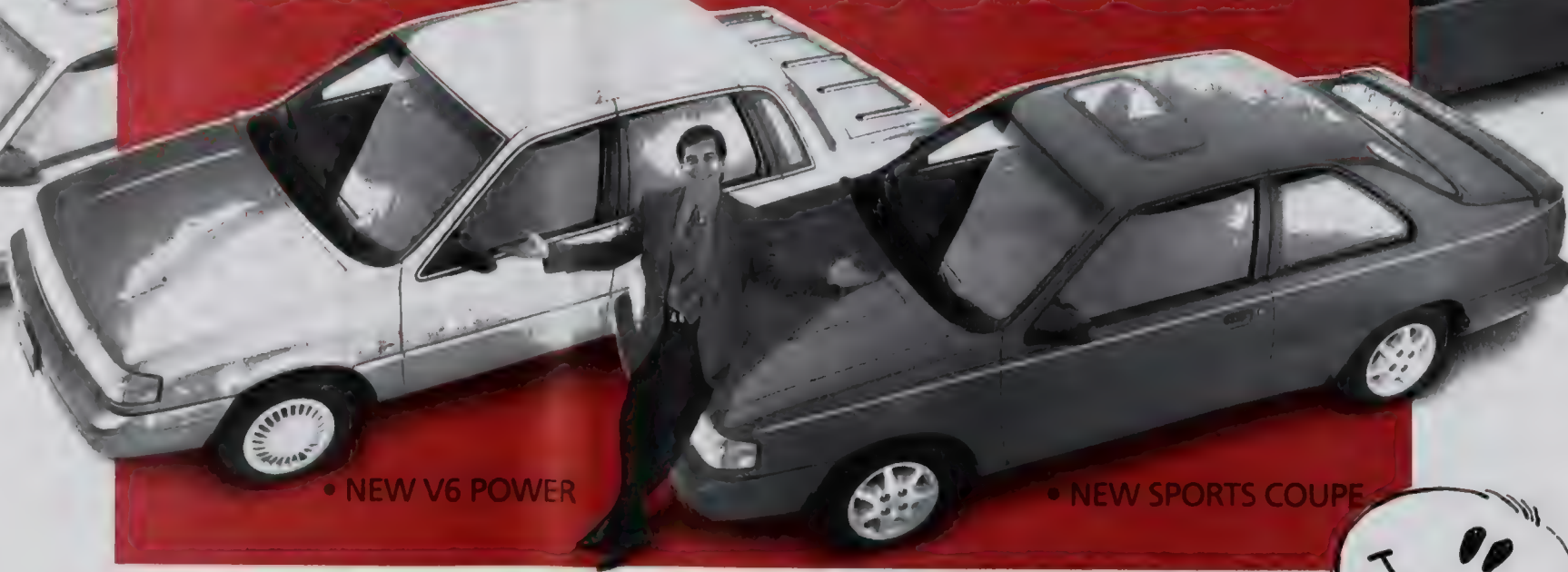


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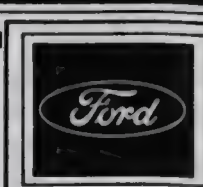


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WE'RE OPEN! Left to right, Chris Hodgson, Alan Cavell Barnes, Alice Dana and Donna Pacey cut the ribbon to from Community Health and Support Services, Adele officially open Home Support's new offices.

Wilberforce is getting ready to roll with summertime skating

by NANCY KUZMICH
Staff Reporter

Things will really be rolling at Wilberforce arena this summer. Last Monday, Monmouth council gave approval to use the facility as a rollerskating rink.

And for a group of volunteers, the decision means they've got to get busy to be ready for the Victoria Day weekend opening.

"The floor has to be thoroughly washed," says Joanne Vanier, the Wilberforce parent who spearheaded the rollerskating drive. "We then have to dustmop it with a special treatment to keep the dust down. It's a lot of work."

Volunteers will also man the doors, patrol the rink and run the snack bar. That is, if there is a snack bar.

"Due to the fact that we were so late getting this decision, we're scrambling to find money for initial costs like pop and chips, cleaning supplies and tickets," says Vanier. "We're canvassing local businesses for donations to get us started."

But the plucky group has had two lucky breaks. There will be no rent charged for use of the arena and the Bancroft arena has agreed to loan them 50 pairs of rollerskates. When put with the 30 pair that the municipality already own, there should be enough skates to cover those people who don't own their own. Vanier is counting on the fact that most people do have skates and she says the new rollerblades are welcome as well.

Skating begins Saturday, May 16 and there will be two sessions, 12:30-3:30 and 7-10. Afternoon

admission will be 75 cents plus 50 cents skate rental and evenings will cost \$1.50 plus 50 cents skate rental.

"Skating will be every Saturday until school lets out and then we'll increase the days and times

as the demand requests. We're hoping young families will use the afternoon time, leaving the evenings for older teens."

Anyone interested in making a donation or in volunteering their time may contact Joanne Vanier at 448-2034.

Census outlines populations

The 1991 Census figures have just been released.

The following is the breakdown of number of residents and dwellings for Haliburton County. The first number is residents followed by dwellings.

Anson, Hindon and Minden - 3,239; 1,268. Bicroft - 637; 261. Cardiff - 701; 285. Dysart et al - 4,856; 1,946. Glamorgan - 614;

258. Lutterworth - 899; 386. Monmouth - 910; 372. Sherborne - 535; 234. Snowdon - 852; 325. Stanhope - 1,178; 501.

These figures are from #93-305, Census Survey Population and Dwelling Account, with no differentiation between permanent and seasonal residents.

Home Support opens new centre

by NANCY KUZMICH
Staff Reporter

Haliburton County Home Support Services held its official opening last Friday afternoon.

Located in the new Echo Hills Legion apartment building, the agency, whose mandate is to "improve the quality of life for seniors and the physically challenged", has obviously improved the quality of its own surroundings.

As president Adele Barnes put it, the 1987 expansion committee "inspected every nook and cranny in the county" to find new accommodations for the growing support group.

Definitely one plus is the new activities room/lounge in which the opening was held. The large, cheery room is used for everything from card playing and t.v. watching to line dancing. The attached kitchen and storage area are examples of the modern conveniences installed for comfort, efficiency and easy accessibility.

Barnes invited the 80 people present to tour the facilities which include offices for the staff of this organization. Home Support allows seniors and the physically challenged to retain their independence by living at home longer.

"It would have been impossible for us to even have this opening today if not for our volunteers who assisted with moving furniture and preparing food."

Volunteers are also behind approximately 10 programs that include Meals on Wheels, Alzheimers Support, Friendly Visiting and Emergency Response System. Home Support is a non-profit, charitable organization of volunteers, run by an appointed volunteer board of directors. Founded in 1979 by the Social Planning Council, it was incorporated under its present name a year later.

"We have only a small administrative staff so we need volunteers to provide that one-on-one service," said Executive Director Donna Pacey.

Dysart et al Reeve Chris Hodgson complimented the "warm, pleasant surroundings" and paid tribute to the large number of people who donate their time.

"We wish the volunteers success and hope this will be treated as a second home."

Alice Dana, constituency assistant to Victoria-Haliburton MPP Dennis Drainville, offered congratulations on behalf of the member who was attending the opening of a seniors' housing unit in Fenelon Falls.

Following the refreshingly brief remarks, guests were invited to enjoy first-hand some of the hospitality Home Support offers.

TSW studies system

Continued from page 12

pressures continue to grow. These pressures challenge some of the basic principles the Parks Service stands for. These principles include:

- working with all concerned to protect the historic, natural and scenic values of the Waterway corridor;

- fostering public understanding and enjoyment of these values through the provision of quality learning experiences;

- co-ordinated planning for protection and balanced use of the Waterway corridor.

The responses will be tabulated and summarized. Then comes the

second round of public meetings in the fall of 1992. One meeting will be held in the Highlands.

Lewis says the users of the TSW are very aware that Haliburton is providing their water. At none of the meetings so far has anyone suggested more water be taken, even for water quality reasons. The main concern seems to be fluctuating water levels.

He doesn't know what to expect from the meeting in Toronto, which is to provide a forum for seasonal residents who live in the city.

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on
May 17, 1992 at 2 pm

Refreshments will follow service.
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Tender No. 1 - Cloyne Patrol	
Hwy's. 41, 506 & 509	102.4 KM
Tender No. 2 - Denbigh Patrol	
Hwy's. 41 & 28	73.1 KM
Tender No. 3 - Dacre Patrol	
Hwy's. 41, 132, 512 & 513	104.4 KM
Tender No. 4 - Barry's Bay Patrol	
Hwy's. 62, 512, 60, 62 & 517	116.4 KM
Tender No. 5 - Palmer Rapids Patrol	
Hwy's. 514, 515 & 512	78.5 KM
Tender No. 6 - Whitney Patrol	
Hwy's. 60, 127 & 523	96.0 KM
Tender No. 7 - Maynooth Patrol	
Hwy's. 62 & 127	79.8 KM
Tender No. 8 - Bancroft Patrol	
Hwy. 28	36.8 KM
Tender No. 9 - Ormsby Patrol	
Hwy's 62 & 620	72.0 KM
Tender No. 10 - Apsley Patrol	
Hwy's. 28, 504 & 620	95.8 KM
Tender No. 11 - Buckhorn Patrol	
Hwy's. 36 & 507	95.8 KM
Tender No. 12 - Kinmount Patrol	
Hwy's. 503, 507, 7033 & 121	70.1 KM
Tender No. 13 - Tory Hill Patrol	
Hwy's. 121 & 648	73.10 KM

Specifications, Tender Forms and Envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the District Purchasing & Supply Supervisor, 64 Monck Rd., P.O. Box 300, Bancroft, Ontario, K0L 1C0, or by telephoning 613-332-3220.

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Sports on Big Screen - come watch the playoffs

Dance to Lindsay Thomas Morgan

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THIS WEEK



Chris Bradford as young Jimmy

Little Theatre takes big step with latest play

Members of the Highlands Little Theatre broke new ground with their latest production, Bordertown Cafe, which enjoyed a successful three night run last week. The play blended dramatic tension with touches of humour to explore two major themes — what it means to be Canadian, and how the bonds of love and shared experience hold families together. Haliburton highschool student Chris Bradford turned in a strong performance in his first role with the local theatre group, joining veterans Debbie Dart, John Miller and Irene Lubowitz in one of the best productions the local thespians have ever staged. Director Nancy Robichaud and assistant director Katya Hynard ensured the actors used an outstanding set to best advantage, and the play was always lively and entertaining, despite the seriousness of the themes.



Debbie Dart as Marlene gets some unsolicited advice from her fast talking American mother Maxine, excellently portrayed by Irene Lubowitz.



John Miller reveals his character's past in this scene from the second act



Maxine talks, every one else listens in this scene from Act 1

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY CARDIFF TOWNSHIP "Environmentalist"

The Township of Cardiff require two candidates between the ages of 15 and 24 or 15 and 29 for persons with disabilities, who are interested and concerned about the environment.

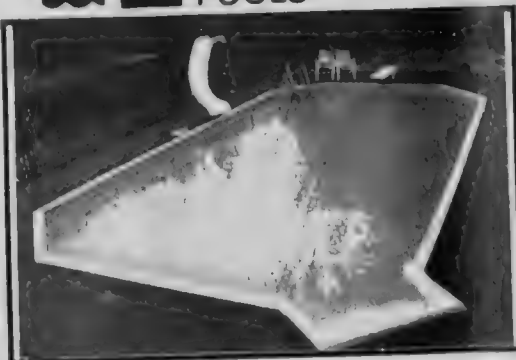
This work term will commence on May 19, 1992 for a 16 week period. Own transportation and a general knowledge of the area would be an asset. Rate of pay would be subject to minimum wage under the Employment Standards Act.

All interested persons should have their resumes into the municipal office, addressed to the undersigned, no later than May 13, 1992 at 5:00 p.m.

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County
of Haliburton

NOTICE OF PROPOSED ROAD RECONSTRUCTION

The County of Haliburton proposes to consider a by-law at its meeting of May 20, 1992 at the County Offices, Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario, for the following road reconstruction project altering the existing highway.

The reconstruction of County Road 14 (Haliburton Lake Road) from the Redstone River south 1.4 kilometers, in the Township of Guilford, in accordance with the Plan Number P14-6-3.

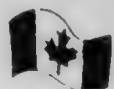
Any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected by the proposed works and appliesto be heard, will be heard by County Council on Wednesday, May 20, 1992 at 1:30 p.m. at the County Building, Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario. Persons wishing to make representation or inspect construction drawings, are advised to contact the County Engineer at the County Offices on week days from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on or before May 15, 1992.

Dated at Minden, Ontario this thirteenth day of April, 1992.

D. Valentine, P.Eng.,
County Engineer
(705) 286-1762

P.O. Box 399
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THIS WEEK

Students and mother fight for English credit

Continued from page 12

portable at J.D. Hodgson next year because 21 Wilberforce and Gooderham Grade 5 students will be staying at their local schools instead of moving on.

In addition, the board will eventually save about \$50,000 because the plan will keep more students in Dorset who now go to Muskoka schools for Grade 6, saving \$6,000 per student.

While the major benefit seen by parents is that more local children will stay closer to home and spend less time on buses, Glamorgan Trustee Craig Petit said he had heard concerns that the students wouldn't be able to "rub elbows" with more kids and

could have less programs to choose from if they don't move on.

Students protest

Over a dozen present and former HHSS students attended the meeting to hear Sharon Lynch's request to the board to keep the school's OAC English Literature seminar course that has recently been cut from the curriculum.

"Is it proper for our students to reach for the top and then have the choices limited when they get close?" asked Lynch, whose daughter wanted to enroll in the course.

Three students who took the course and now attend university told the board they think

dropping the course, which would have had about 10 students enrolled, is a mistake because it is needed in preparation for post-secondary education.

"As much as I complained about the work load and having to do so many assignments, I can see how valuable it was because it opened my eyes to what university is like," said Jeff Stamp, a Radio and TV Arts student at Ryerson.

Stu Mills, a communications student at Simon Fraser University in B.C., told the board that taking the course gave him an advantage over students from that province because it made him ready for the lecture and tutorial components of university.

Bird woman nurtures her brood

SHARON LYNCH

Continued from page 7

topic. Emma jokingly called this her bird room, which was the most accurate name for it. The bird population of every corner of the globe was detailed in her books. Emma could reach out and find a volume to explain the migratory patterns, eating habits, and natural habitat of every species known to man.

The most extensive information however concerned the birds found in Canada, and in particular around Buckslides. A pair of binoculars lay on the table by a large picture window that looked out over the river. There was another pair in the kitchen. No matter when an opportunity for a closer look at one of her feathered friends should present itself, Emma was prepared.

Her walls were adorned with prints and photographs of birds indigenous to the area. The photos Emma had taken herself. Glimpses of craggy rock outcroppings, feathery pine needles or rushing white water often served as the setting for her subjects. There was an amazing variety and number in the birds she had managed to photograph and it prompted the visitor to ask if Emma had ever considered doing it professionally. But Emma was quite happy with things as they were. She didn't want anything taking her away from the river and her birds.

It was time to replenish one of the feeders so

Emma invited her guest to join her outside. After much hesitation, the sun had finally decided to come out from behind the clouds, hinting at a warm spring day to follow. An old juice can held the feed for the chickadees. As Emma approached their feeder, four or five of them fluttered about her with two finally coming to rest on her shoulders. She continued walking as though this was the most usual thing in the world. It was obviously a daily ritual.

After replenishing the feeder, Emma stretched out her hand with some seeds in the palm and smiled as the same two chickadees moved from her shoulders to her hand, their small heads darting up and down.

Now that the sun was out, the women decided, on Emma's suggestion, to take their coffee down by the river. They perched on a large flat piece of Canadian Shield that hung out over a small waterfall. The water tumbled down into a deep pool Emma used as a swimming hole. The smell of the spray carried strong undertones of moss and wet rock.

High above their heads a solitary hawk circled in the sunshine, its cry filtering down from the heights and muffled by the roar of the rapids. The hawk was especially dear to Emma. It had appeared one day while she was relaxing in the swimming hole. Sometimes it watched her from a limb on the other side of the river. Other times it did as now, circling over her as she worked or sat outside. The hawk gave Emma a feeling of security, as though it was her personal guard, ever vigilant, ever present. "What more could anyone want?" Emma mused, listening to the hawk's call drift down to them.

Grandchild causes havoc

Continued from page 7

thus the back hall. But, we got through the day.

That evening Ed and Elaine dropped in with the 2-1/2 year old, the nine week old, and fifty-seven pounds of child paraphernalia. It was a perfect time for the movie. Elaine and I took Steph and Whit into the bedroom and turned on the video for the four of us. Since two Eds should be better than one, we left Courtney with the guys.

The two girls managed to sit relatively still for about twenty minutes. Then they commenced to wiggle almost as much as the puppies on the television. Elaine and I were enjoying the movie, so we let the girls go back and forth between Dad, Grandpa, poor old Sassy and an occasional peek in at us. Somewhere along the way, we got the baby and the bottle, which was easy since Courtney has finally rid herself of the colic.

All in all, we girls were having a great time while Dad and Grandpa seemed to be pacing and gritting their teeth a lot. Daddy Ed managed to get all the kid stuff packed back into the car while waiting for the movie to end. We heard Grandpa Ed yawn.

When all 101 dalmatians made it home to happily ever after, and the credits came up on the screen, Elaine and I began to laugh like rather mischievous children who had got away with something just a little bit naughty.

Whitney was fast asleep about three minutes after she protested that she wasn't tired and was afraid of the dark. It didn't take poor old Grandpa and I much longer than that. After all, we had another day to get through.

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Saving the trees from moths

There are natural ways to battle the pesky leaf-eater invading our forests

Continued from page 16

for removing the caterpillars, four slits can be cut in the burlap band to create flaps.

"Destroying them at this stage in their growth will prevent them from reproducing and it will lessen the population for next year," Williams said.

Another method defense against caterpillars is sticky tape. The guide says the effectiveness of this method is questionable and warns not to apply any sticky materials (such as petroleum products) directly on the tree as it could leave a permanent scar or even kill the tree. Therefore, a protective material such as duct-tape should be wrapped around the tree and the sticky material spread on the tape. This method also aims to trap the caterpillars when they scale the tree in the heat of the afternoon.

The moth is in the caterpillar stage from about May to July, when it turns into its pupae form,

Tying a burlap bag to the bottom of a tree or applying sticky materials onto tape around a tree will catch Gypsy Moth caterpillars as they crawl down the tree trunk.



moths appear in July and August and they lay the egg masses from July until the following Spring.

Pheromone traps, which lure adult male moths, are also used in some instances but are of little value to the individual landowner. Williams said landowners can also hire pest control and tree health companies who can conduct a group application of insecticides such as Bt, the biological chemical used in aerial spray programs.

"Another important thing to remember is to avoid transporting them from one area to another on your car, trailer or camping equipment," she said. The insect's name is derived from its habit to move around a lot.

So while landowners have the above measures to control gypsy moth, nature has some of its own, such as predators, parasites and viruses. Many mammals, birds and insects have adapted to take advantage of the gypsy moth and there are over 100 known insect parasites of the insect's egg, larval and pupal stages. There is also a naturally-occurring virus which is specific to the moths.

Williams said it also helps to keep your trees healthy by watering them in the summer, making them better able to withstand the hardship of defoliation.

The gypsy moth first moved into Ontario near Kingston over 20 years ago and has expanded its range ever since. The guide says the full impact of outbreaks cannot be determined for Canada yet because it has not been here long enough. But the history of the moth in the U.S. suggests that outbreaks are recurring but not at regular intervals. One of the hardest hit areas is the land stretching northwest from Gull Lake into the Muskokas, which has experienced moderate to severe defoliation caused by Gypsy Moth.



HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION CELEBRATES EDUCATION WEEK MAY 4 - 8, 1992

Education Week will be observed in the schools of Haliburton County during the week of May 4, 1992.

Some highlights of the activities planned:

Archie Stouffer Elementary School:

- May 4 - 14 - Multiculturalism - 12:45 to 2:10 p.m.
- May 6 - Science Fair - 10:30 to 3:00 p.m.
- May 15 - Science Olympics - all day
- May 28 - Grade 7, 8 Music Night - 7:30 p.m.

Cardiff Elementary School:

- May 4 - Music Festival in Bancroft - several students
- May 6 - Barbecue and Open House
- May 8 - Pitch In Program - staff and students

Dorset Elementary School:

- May 4 - Visit to OPP Community Policing Building
- May 5 - Visit to Northern Mines and Development Office
- May 6 - Local artist/author will visit school
- May 7 - Playground Grand Opening - 6 p.m.
- May 8 - Swimming at Huntsville Centennial Pool

Gooderham Elementary School:

- May 4 - 8 - School Open for Drop in Visits
- May 6 - Spring Celebration Day
 - Hot Dog Barbecue Lunch - 11:30 a.m.
 - Presentation by Students - 1:00 p.m.

J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School:

- May 5, 6, 7 - Open House - Students Displays throughout School
- May 6 - Hot dogs and donuts at noon

Victoria Street Elementary School:

- May 5 - Special activities for students
- May 8 - Parade on Highland Street
- May 20 - Open House for parents and friends
- May 29 - Magic Show at the Arena

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Second Section

Tuesday May 5, 1992

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

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THIS SECTION:

- ☐ Lew Duda
- ☐ Brenda Cooper
- ☐ Community News
- ☐ Real Estate
- ☐ Classified

Taking care of the children



These sleeping children at Wee Care have no idea there's a storm brewing over their heads.

The province of Ontario wants regulated daycare to be accessible and affordable to all parents.

Critics say that would be too expensive. And what about the role parents play in raising children?

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

LEAVE IT TO HUMANS to turn something so simple into something so complicated.

And political.

The province of Ontario is undergoing childcare reform, a multi-million business. Last year, \$487-million in taxes were re-directed towards taking care of the province's children when they weren't in school. Even the government admits those costs will rise if it carries through with its plans. But the government says the welfare of our children is worth it.

"Although parents have the primary responsibility for child-rearing," says the consultation paper, "as a society we all have a responsibility to provide for the well-being of children. Childcare reform is based on the conviction that parents and society are partners in ensuring that children receive certain basic entitlements, including affectionate, consistent and competent care which fosters early learning opportunities for every child."

"Childcare reform (is) just one part of a larger government effort to promote economic renewal and social justice."

The goals are straightforward, and until you get down to the fine print, something everyone can agree are worthy of striving towards:

- *consistent standards
- *accountability mechanisms
- *developmentally appropriate services
- *excellence in staff, staff training
- *program funding only for regulated services
- *expanding child/family resource centres
- *parent education

In all those goals, however, notice that parents are only mentioned once. It's almost as if that once the baby is born, raising it is best left to the trained professionals.

"The mother at home is completely ignored except for resource centres," says Marie Hodgson, founder and supervisor of WeeCare in Haliburton. "Even if you want to use grandparents (as caregivers) there's no support or incentives. It seems like they're trying to push people back into the workforce."

"The consultation paper," says Jay Kerr-Wilson, a member of the County of Haliburton Agency for Child Enrichment (CHACE) board of directors, "does not deal with vital role played by parents as primary caregivers...This oversight intimates a lack of respect of value placed on the role of the parent."



Kerr-Wilson was speaking on behalf of CHACE at a consultation meeting in Lindsay a few weeks ago. In the weeks to come, Sue Valm, CHACE's executive director, will organize focus group meetings, bringing parents, childcare workers, non-regulated caregivers and politicians together in individual gatherings. The discussions should be lively.

But even among the people now in the childcare business there is disagreement. Valm is encouraged by the province's plan; Hodgson is nervous about where those plans will lead us.

"My reaction as a professional should be it's great, we'll have 100 percent funding and we won't have to worry if enrollment drops," says Hodgson, in between visits from tiny visitors,

including her son Clayton. Son Cody is still sleeping in the next room. "As a parent, I see the (reform) as limiting parents choices instead of opening up doors."

When Hodgson, who has a degree in early childhood education, started WeeCare in a house six years ago, she was licensed by the province, but not funded. The province calls that a for-profit daycare, which it is trying to eliminate. In the first year, Hodgson says, "I maybe made \$1,000." Toys were donated by relatives or church groups.

When she wanted to expand to the present location on Highway 121, if she wanted any government assistance, WeeCare had to be non-profit, which means any money at the end of the

'I compare child care to health and education,' says Sue Valm, executive director of CHACE, at left with Stephanie George at the resource centre. But Marie Hodgson (above with Rosanne Nichol and Laura Stouffer) of Wee Care says new reforms "seem like they're trying to push people back into the workforce.'

year has to go back into the centre. She agreed, and turned herself into an employee of WeeCare, which got 80 percent funding (CHACE got 100 percent funding for its daycare in Minden) and borrowed \$40,000 from her husband, Chris, who also rents the present building to her.

WeeCare has a staff of 12 sharing eight full-time positions, plus a part-time cook. Some have their ECE degree, but like many other childcare workers, their wage does not reflect their value. If wages were more realistic, the daily fee per child would increase to \$35 from the present \$20. Problem is there are many women who offer daycare in their homes for \$15 to \$20 a day. Parents might like WeeCare, but most would likely follow the least expensive avenue if its rates were to increase.

Those fees pay most of the costs. WeeCare receives no base provincial funding for operating costs; instead, the government "tops up" staff wages and can provide grants for capital purchases. Some parents receive assistance through subsidies; parents pay \$4, or 20 percent, a day, the province picks up the other \$16.

"Right now, subsidies are based on income level and expenses," Hodgson says, adding it's possible for two working parents to receive subsidies. "We want it based on income, not lifestyle choices."

Valm, also a mother of two, responds to this (in a separate interview) by saying "life is such that both parents are working, and that's not for luxuries... For a lot of families, we're working because we need to. How many single parent families are there? Many would be in the poor house (if they had to pay the full rate.) If the choice were mine to make, I'd be at home with my kids, but not (if it means) receiving social assistance and becoming part of the cycle."

"When a centre is relying on parents' fees it doesn't offer stability. A mom with three kids trying really hard to break the welfare cycle finds even 20 percent a real bind. Or a couple with a combined income has a special needs child and has costs of \$20,000."

Hodgson points out that giving direct funding to childcare centres "doesn't mean parents will be using them." Although there are few parents who work shifts in Haliburton County, even if 24-hour childcare was available, would they want their child to sleep at WeeCare? And if one parent does decide to leave their child overnight, does that mean society should pay for a worker to stay with the child?

Please turn to page 20

FEATURE

Reform will be costly

Continued from page 19

"It would just be too costly using the existing tax base."

Hodgson says she runs WeeCare as if it still was a private business. Licensed for 58 kids, she's never had a deficit, although her husband doesn't always receive the rent cheque on time. In the summer when enrollment decreases, staff is laid off.

With the changes, daycare may be an extension of the Ministry of Education. The province is already moving in that direction with Junior Kindergarten, and all new schools must provide daycare spaces.

"I'd definitely say there's ideology behind it," says Hodgson, "but if they really wanted to solve the crisis, they could be more imaginative."

So what does Hodgson offer as an alternative to the government's program?

Together with staff and the board of directors, they start with the fact that 91 percent of Ontario's children are in "unregulated care"; of those, 19 percent are taken care of by a parent, 52 percent by a relative, and 29 percent by a non-relative.

Those non-relatives form a cottage industry not looked upon fondly by the reform process. Although there is now a limit of five children per non-relative caregiver, the reform also calls for more training and regulations, and an end to the discreet, no-receipt (and therefore no tax) payments.

"I'm a mother of four and I think that's plenty," says one woman who takes care of children in her home. "I don't think I need college to raise a baby. (The government) cannot tell people what to do with their own kids."

This woman sticks to the maximum of five children at a time (three if the children are younger than 18 months). "Mine each have their own personal crib which no one shares for hygiene purposes. We're giving individualized care. They don't have any contact with television. I play with them and they play with each other."

If a home provider does not offer receipts, parents cannot take advantage of the \$4,000 tax

deduction. But in Haliburton County, there are no regulated agencies offering care for children under the age of 18 months.

Hodgson says that if any more money is to be spent on the system, it is best placed in the hands of parents. "Then parents could choose what best serves their needs. They should be given credit for being able to decide what's best for their child."

WeeCare suggests a voucher system. Right now, full-time daycare costs about \$5,000 a year. With their proposal, each parent below a certain income level and with a child under the age of five would receive a \$5,000 voucher per child. If the mother (or father) decides to stay at home, she keeps the \$5,000 in recognition for her contributions. This would help women who need to work for the extra cash, but once daycare is paid for, don't have much cash left. It would also be welcomed by many of the grandmothers helping their children out.

If the parents decide on daycare, the provider would have to issue receipts, and caregivers would therefore have to claim the money as income, adding to the government's coffers. This would also help eliminate home caregivers who are providing poor service: parents would now be able to afford the childcare that best suits their needs, not their pocketbooks.

Sue Valm welcomes such suggestions as part of the local consultation process. But except for a few reservations, she is enthusiastic about the government's proposal and thinks others should be too... "as long as you can buy into the concept of universal affordability and accessibility."

Which she does. "I compare childcare to health and education," two rights which society has said in the past it is willing to ensure everyone receives.

CHACE operates a resource centre in Haliburton and Minden, a daycare centre in Minden, and provides a home daycare network. Until recently, the province paid 100 percent of the resource centres' costs; now they are expected to raise some of the money themselves.

The Minden daycare has 21 openings, with usually 18 of those filled, and eight of the 15



The reforms want to ensure quality programming is available to all parents, whether they decide to send their children to the lady next door or a regulated centre such as Wee Care, above.

after-school positions filled. The fee per child per day is \$21.50, and this year it will probably run a \$3,000 deficit.

"You can't cut corners," says Valm. "Your programs have to be innovative and exciting and you have to pay a competitive wage. But the staff is still underpaid (in relationship to provincial pay equity standards.) It's not a glorious budget, it's a basic maintenance budget and it's still not enough to break even... There were no capital grants available last year for unexpected situations, like when the fridge dies, and a freeze on discretionary funding."

"We want quality to be the cornerstone of childcare."

The reform would get rid of the inequities which exist between city and rural centres. "Our county has its own unique hardships," she says, yet sometimes much of the funding is directed to urban areas which don't have the same challenges.

As well, although "we all know there are a lot of great informal caregivers, some parents

choose the lady down the street because they can't afford daycare." Reform gives more parents the option to choose daycare.

But that doesn't mean parents will get a free ride. "People worry (about the costs of reform) — and it's a legitimate worry because we're not saying it won't cost more money — but we're already paying for daycare subsidies. Parents who can afford it will be expected to help pay."

Every parent, every taxpayer will have their own opinions about the proposed reforms, and the government wants to hear them.

"It is only through your active participation," says the Minister of Community and Social Services, Marion Boyd, in a newsletter, "and the giving of your ideas that we can truly respond to your concerns. Together we can then create a better-managed future for childcare based on quality, affordability and accessibility."

"There is really nothing more important in these uncertain economic times than the health and well-being of children — especially when their parents are out working or seeking employment."

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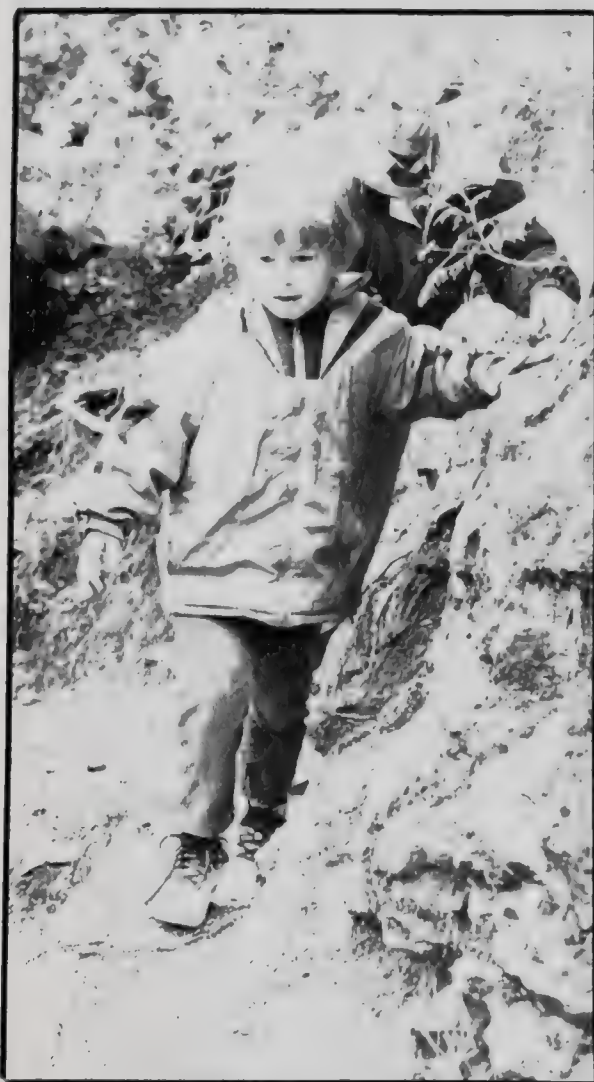
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Sunday in the park with kayakers



Although it's still too cold to swim, it's warm enough to kayak the course at the Minden White Water Reserve. Clockwise from above are: Gerry Bedard of Toronto—the recreation chairman of the Ontario Wildwater Affiliation—practises his manoeuvres; Tobin Fitzgerald explores the caves; six-year-old Eugene Ivans has more nerve than his mother Susanne along the trail; Harris Ivans checks out Larry Crawford and Vince Kidd's kayaks.

WHAT IS YELLOW? by Bill Dovell Grade 7, JDHES

Yellow is the colour of the rainbow after the gentle rain
touches the glittering earth
Yellow is the sunset
which has a beauty much greater than life itself
Yellow is a canary
with its wings spread wide
Yellow is a golden retriever
whose hair shines in the evening twilight
Yellow as a leaf before its autumn death
Yellow is the feeling of the most beautiful thing
the touch of the last of the sun's rays
Yellow has almost the same value as red
but it discovers different compassions in beautiful ways
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The Corporation of The Township of Snowdon ROAD ALLOWANCE CLOSURE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Snowdon proposes to pass at its Meeting scheduled for June 8th, 1992, at 7:30 p.m.

A By-Law to close and convey part of the original shore road allowance being Parts 1, 2 and 3, Plan 19R-4172, fronting upon Part Lot 32, Concession 4, in the Township of Snowdon, in the County of Haliburton, being frontage upon Salerno Lake.

All submissions by any affected person shall be considered by Council prior to the rendering of my decision.

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HER WEAVING WAYS:

Brenda Cooper manages to combine a life as a weaver, bookkeeper, mother and international judge of baton twirling

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

A THOUSAND POINTS OF WOOL hang from the long wooden beams in Brenda Cooper's basement. Individually, they are nothing more than threads of gold, peach and russet. Woven together, strand over strand, they create incredibly delicate and vibrant patterns that cry out for attention. You want to get close to the cloth, study it, explore its subtleties and touch its texture. It's as if all five senses were combined to create something as alive as the sheep who first volunteered its wool.

When you see a woven outfit in a store, you're more concerned about finding the right size and discreetly checking the price tag. Cloth is cloth, as long as it fits. Not so in Mrs. Cooper's basement. When you see one of the outfits she has woven, your mouth drops as you realize human hands can work such magic. Centuries ago they tried to weave wool into gold; Mrs. Cooper weaves gold wool into dynamite.

But it hasn't been easy. Mrs. Cooper is one of 25 students from Ontario and New York State who has recently completed the six-year Ontario Handweavers and Spinners certificate course Co-sponsored by the Haliburton campus of Sir Sandford Fleming College, the course wraps up and shows off with an exhibition currently on display at the Rails' End Gallery in Haliburton.

The other local student is Wendy Chapman. Where Mrs. Cooper is peach and gold to match her English rose complexion and flowing hair, Mrs. Chapman, who lives on Mountain Lake, is purples and fuschias, more in keeping with her dark hair and lively smile. Over the next two years, these two women must write an in-depth study on some aspect of weaving. Only when these studies are accepted will they be able to call themselves Master Weavers. It's a title not to be taken lightly.

One wall is stacked high with shelves of wool, the pastels overpowering the earth tones so common in studios of the 1970s and '80s. Eventually, all of that wool will make its way

through the metallic eyes of one of Mrs. Cooper's looms. There's the loom she is about to hook up to her computer; the loom that can do a multitude of patterns; two looms for making little squares of test patterns; and two upright looms, on one of which she learned to make her first Navajo rug 14 years ago. There are more looms and bags of wool packed away where her husband, Steve, can't see them and be reminded that when his wife commits herself to a project, she gives "110 percent."

"Everything I do I tend to go — some people say too far — to the limits I can push it," she smiles, knowing that not all weavers fill their basements with looms. "You get out of it what you put into it."

It all started with a Sir Sandford course taught by Ted Carson of Lochlin. That led to another course, and another. Good thing she had moved from Toronto to the Highlands, where there seems to be more weavers per acre than anywhere else, largely thanks to the artistic influence of the college and its summer school.

"I've always wanted to be in the art world," says the woman who doubles as a bookkeeper and triples as the mother of two young children, 7-year-old Warren, and Mariah, five and a half months. "Weaving's and instant thing, you're amazed by what you can do."

Some looms only allow you to do simple things. Mrs. Cooper quickly progressed from simple things to the complex world of circles and curves, something very hard to achieve when you're working with straight strands of wool. The harder the project, the more Mrs. Cooper revels in it. (A circular wall hanging of pink swirls took her 250 hours to design, weave and complete. Little wonder she keeps it close by as a reminder of how far she has stretched her abilities.)

For such a creative medium, however, weaving requires strict adherence to some very logical mathematics. Curves are an optical illusion, she says, and you must learn how to trick the eye by manipulating the threads.

Most weavers don't like the hours it takes to create a design and set up the loom to make it work. They prefer the gentle, relaxing, repetitive

Please turn to page 23



"Once you're completely happy, you stagnate," says Brenda Cooper, who has just finished the six-year Ontario Handweavers and Spinners certificate course. "What's intriguing is there's so much to learn. You can never burn out and say 'I know it all, I've done it all.'"

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Municipality of
Dysart et al

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, June 8, 1992 a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey part of a former road in Lot 10, Concession VI, in the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 3 on RD99 a plan of survey by H. Curry Bishop, Ontario Land Surveyor available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the municipal office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE passing the said By-Law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-Law and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

DATED: May 1, 1992

Jody L. Curry,
A.M.C.T. (A.),
Planning Administrator.

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Weaver stretches her limits

Continued from page 22

rhythms of weaving. With Mrs. Cooper it's the opposite. "I find the weaving boring. I love the designing. When I am setting up the loom, the excitement is growing. 'Is it going to do what I think it's going to do?'"

Once I've woven the first two inches, I know it's going to work and I lose interest... I always want to move on. When I finish a weaving, I don't want to see it again, and I know others who don't want to part with their work."

Never fully satisfied, Mrs. Cooper says "Once you're completely happy, you stagnate. What's intriguing is that there's so much to learn. You can never burn out and say 'I know it all, I've done it all.'"

That's why so much time is spent on preparation, which many others don't have the patience for. Mrs. Cooper is impatient with imperfection.

"I don't like playing at the loom," she says of her technique. Instead, she spends hours at the computer, or with pencil and paper, mapping out what she wants to achieve and the myriad of steps which will get her there. Most complex is setting up the loom; one piece of material may be 1,000 threads wide, and 10 times as long. "You get a lot of failures if you don't know what you're doing."

Look at a piece of material. There are vertical strands which are called the warp, and those are the strands you thread into the eyes of the loom. Once they're on the loom, there's no going back. The horizontal strands are called the weft. These are controlled by the weaver. Wound onto individual spools are all the colours she'll want; she shoots these spools crossways from one side of the loom to the other, and then bangs down on the weft with the shuttle, drawing the weft into the bolt of cloth. "It's almost a pointillist effect."

Why is Mrs. Cooper willing to do all that work herself when she could probably step into a store and come out with an outfit in five minutes, and for a lot less money than her time is worth? "Man and machines can not reproduce the same qualities. It's the freedom of design. I don't like typical woven garments, I like fitted things and you can make exactly what you want. And hand-woven fabrics last forever."

Ideas come from everywhere, especially books, which Mrs. Cooper devours. "It is a lot of work to do but when you know what you want to do, the time doesn't matter. You're driven. I can't stop with me, though. I have to find out what the Greeks did, the Romans. There's

such a lengthy history to weaving, and I love weaving."

So just when does a wife, mother of two, weaver and bookkeeper find time to be reading about Greek weavers in 200 B.C.? Why on planes to baton twirling events, of course.

When Brenda Cooper was a young girl growing up in Toronto, someone introduced her to baton twirling. If it were as simple as dressing in cute costumes and marching in front of a band, Mrs. Cooper probably still wouldn't be involved in the sport. Like weaving, she believes it is an occupation other people don't appreciate as much as they should.

Brimming with enthusiasm, Mrs. Cooper goes over to the television and pops in a video of last year's senior women's champion. What follows is as much gymnastics and sheer energy as it is tossing a stick up the air and hoping it lands in your hands. This woman twists and turns, leaps and bends her body in ways not thought imaginable, all while her baton is floating in the air. Making it seem so effortless, she catches the baton without even looking. You try it and smile.

Baton twirling has come a long way since Mrs. Cooper's youth, but so too has Mrs. Cooper. A few years ago, she set a goal for herself: she wanted to be a national judge. Four years later, with a determination already familiar to those around her, she succeeded, and then pushed herself until she was accepted at the world championships for baton twirling.

From March to July, Mrs. Cooper is on the road — or in the air. Last weekend she flew to Alberta to judge that province's best twirlers. By the end of the season, she might visit every season. Later this summer, she hopes to be accepted as Canada's judge in the world event in France.

"It's one of those sports that never gets publicity," she says of how she can keep so busy doing something few people know even exists. "Canada is one of the biggest countries for baton twirling. We've gone so far into the elite that we've left behind the beginners."

"It's unfair that the two things I've chosen don't pay well and are striving for recognition."

But Mrs. Cooper is doing her best to add a certain élan to both occupations. There's not a gym in the county large enough for baton twirling, but the exhibit at the Rails' End Gallery goes a long way towards exposing people to weaving and its endless forms of expression. People may never look at a piece of cloth in the same way again.



Last Tuesday evening, Ex-tendicare nursing home hosted a thank-you tea for volunteers. Above, some volunteers wait for the film "Fried Green Tomatoes". At left, young visitors Robert and Erica Ainsley visit with resident Annie Aikman, second from left, and volunteer Anne Pitman

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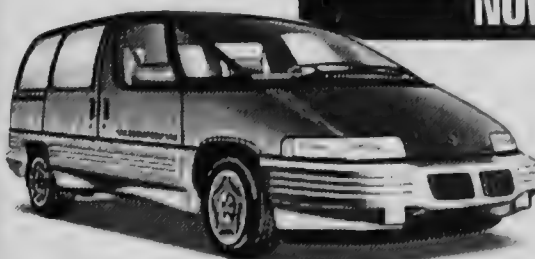
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PEOPLE

Bear hunter targets an untapped market

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

DRESSED IN CAMOUFLAGE VEST and baggy khakis, Lew Duda is a modern day Robin Hood.

No, he does not steal from the rich and give to the poor. Nor does he live with a merry band in Haliburton Forest.

What makes Duda comparable to the legendary outlaw of medieval England is his expertise with a bow and arrow.

Standing in the yard of his home, just outside of West Guilford, Duda aims his bow towards a bull's-eye tacked onto a board 15 metres away. Pulling back the arrow until the bow string is taut, he pauses slightly to ensure his aim is accurate. Then with his muscles straining from the tension, he quickly releases the arrow. It spins through the air, controlled and deadly, until it hits the target just slightly below the centre ring.

"If I was out hunting, that would have been a clean hit," he says.

Duda, 34, has been honing his bow hunting skills for several years now. Although he decided to teach himself the sport after discovering Americans were coming up to Canada to bow hunt bear, his initial interest in archery began when he was a child.

"You know, like most boys in the cottage areas, I had a small Fiberglas set to shoot targets."

Duda was born in Toronto, but spent much of his youth at his family's cottage on Maple Lake. Most recently, he lived in the Parry Sound area before moving his wife, Wendy, and their four children to the Highlands last year.

Although a carpenter by trade, Duda decided to invest his savings into his favourite hobby. And soon after the Duda family moved to the West Guilford area, Highland Archery opened for business.

Inside his home, Duda sits in a room just off the kitchen. Camouflage coveralls hang from the ceiling. Arrows, hunting vests and guns are mounted on the walls, and army-green hats and bottles of scent guard sit on a rack. The room is bursting with merchandise. Duda excuses the clutter, adding that he is hoping to move Highland Archery into the empty, old Silver Valley Store which sits on his property.

Although business isn't exactly booming, Duda says he has generated a lot of interest.

Lew Duda hopes his business, Hyland Archery will help to raise interest in bow hunting



When he goes into the local grocery store dressed in his gear, the women cashiers know he is a bow hunter and they tell him their husbands are interested in becoming involved.

"I know it's going to pick up," he says. "It has already caught on in areas close to Bracebridge and Parry Sound."

When Duda lived in Parry Sound, he helped to

start up a Bow Hunting Association. He says that is what is needed in Haliburton to help heighten awareness about the sport. An association would also help to support bow hunters in their fight for hunting rights.

Last year, because of pressure from associations, the government allowed bow hunters to start hunting seasons earlier than hunters with guns.

'The idea of coming face-to-face with a bear, with only a bow, is thrilling' says Lew Duda.

"Before that, it was a total disaster for bow hunters. We didn't have a chance," says Duda.

Bow hunting, according to Duda, takes more time, patience and skill than traditional hunting and it is more difficult.

"You've got to be diplomatic, discreet and not terrorize the bush."

But archery is not just for hunting. Duda says targets could be set up and competitions organized if an archery club was established in the Highlands.

"I'd like to set up a range. But you need 20 people to pitch in. That is what it would take here."

But whether one shoots bull's-eyes or deer, archery does not come cheaply. Bows can go for well over \$1,000 and just starting out, with a basic bow and a couple of arrows, costs about \$300.

While you can go into a hardware store and buy a cheap bow, Duda says the sales people will know little about it beyond the price.

"You've got to fit the equipment to the person. It all depends on arm length, strength and stamina."

Most of the equipment Duda sells comes from the United States. He says the quality is better because Americans are keen on bow hunting. In fact, Duda says 60 per cent of bow hunters in Ontario are Americans who come up and spend about \$5,000 for a week of hunting.

"I'm not too happy with that. They come up here because there is no wildlife left down there," he says.

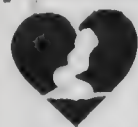
Although Duda is now a businessman, he still manages to spend at least four days a week shooting targets. He says nothing compares with the sport.

"The idea of coming face-to-face with a bear, with only a bow, is thrilling."

But sometimes the thrill can be too much. Like the time last spring when he set down his bow against a tree and went to fill a bait can full of donuts. Before he could even get the donuts out of the bag, a 450 pound bear appeared in front of him.

"I was so close I could hear the bugs buzzing around his head."

Duda dropped the bag and frantically climbed up a tree. And while he sat there shaking, the bear picked up the donuts and plunked itself right down at the base of the tree, refusing to leave until it had eaten the last jelly-filled.



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NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF THE ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD BETWEEN CONCESSIONS V & VI, IN FRONT OF LOT 34, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298, and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Tuesday, the 16th day of June, 1992, a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands.

Part of the Original Allowance for Road between Concessions V and VI, in Front of Lot 34, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Parts 14 to 19 inclusive on Plan 19R-5455.

The Plan of Survey 19R-5455 as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his Counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

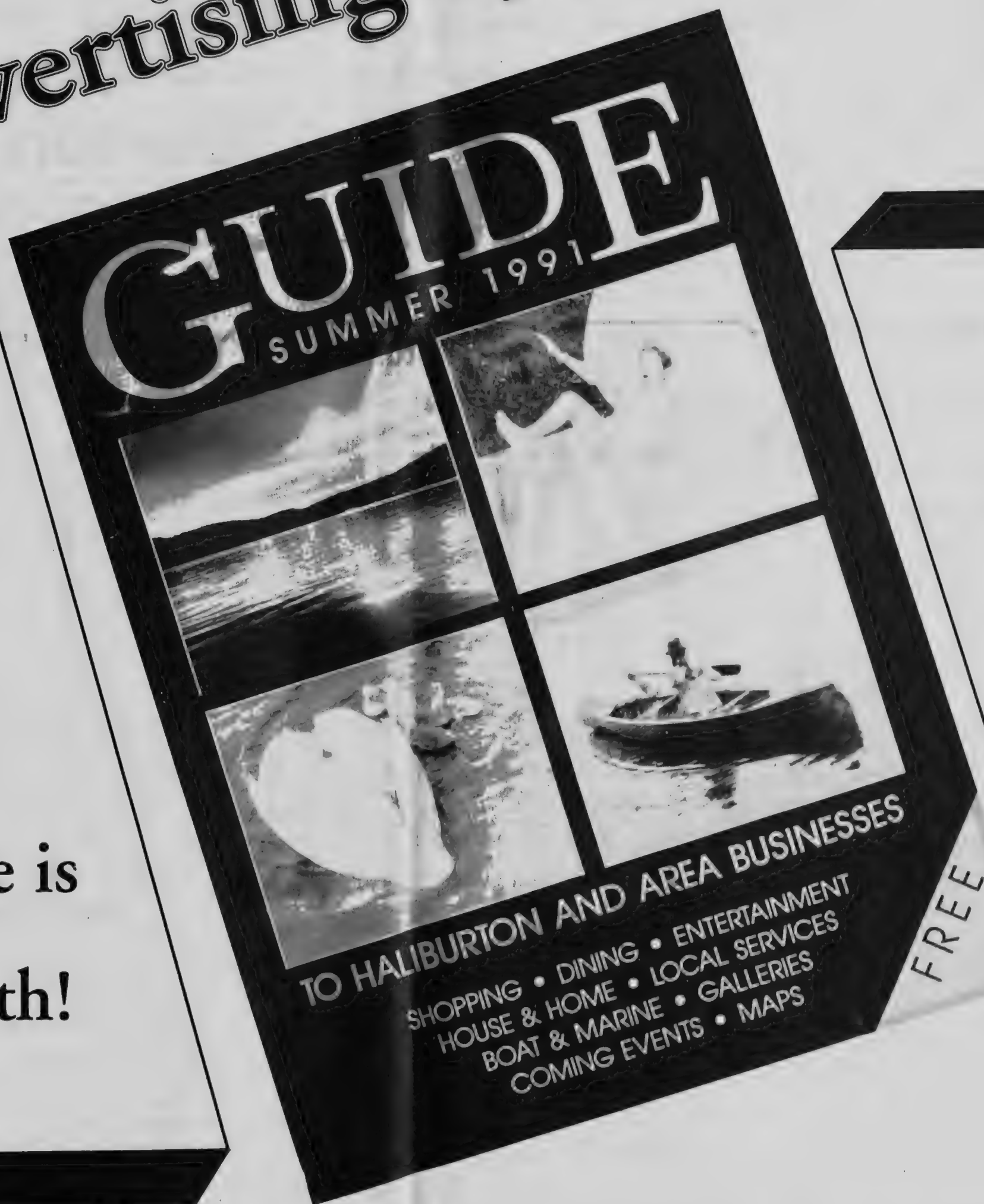
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COMMUNITY NEWS



Over 200 people helped Haliburton United church women raise \$1,400 at a lunch for cancer transport patients last Wednesday. Above, cancer society volunteers from as far away as Lindsay showed their support for the cause, right, UCW workers kept the soup line moving while below, pianist Willis McNeilly entertained the crowd



Organist is honoured

Isabelle Gibbs basks in church's appreciation

WEST GUILFORD ELEANOR COOPER

Lots of upbeat notes this time: Isabelle Gibbs was honoured at Club 35 on April 25 for her 60 years as organist at St. Peter's Church. Three former rectors, and their wives came

to wish her well; The Rev. H. Hilchey and his wife Ruth, the Rev. Merrill Cathcart and his wife Wilda, and the Rev. George Elliot and his wife, Linda. The Rev. Brian

Parker emceed the few speeches and presentations after the dinner which was served to about 90 people. The chief presentation was a Winchester chime clock which Isabelle said in her gracious speech of reply was something she had always wanted. Old acquaintances and relatives, newer friends all enjoyed the happy occasion to the full. Telegrams and letters were read from the Rev. David Barker and from the Rev. Jim O'Neill, former rectors of the parish of where Isabelle has so long and faithfully served.

On Sunday April 26, Holly and Sylvia Sisson and some of their family along with Brian and Susan Sisson, congratulated Susan's parents on their 45th wedding anniversary. Garnet and Gladys Sedgwick celebrated their special day at Parklane apartments where a crowd of friends and relatives enjoyed the time together and appreciated the delicious refreshments and special cake served for the occasion. We wish Garry and Gladys many more happy

years together.

Elva Cooper celebrated her 92nd birthday last week. On hand to help in the celebration were immediate family who live here as well as Toby West, her oldest daughter from B.C., Ken and Shirley Rapson from B.C., and Al, Marie and Betty Cooper of Woodstock. Many happy returns of April 30th, mother!

Bordertown Cafe can be termed (in my highly prejudiced opinion!) an unqualified success. Congratulations to director Mary Robichaud and to cast and crew. Falina Pierson did a terrific amount of work as stage manager, as did Glen and Heather Scully and Jo Bradford on lighting, Jim MacLean and John Lubowitz put the set together. Everything worked well to produce a show to remember.

Sympathy goes to relatives of Dick McCann who died last week. He is survived by his wife, Doris (Gibbs) McCann. The funeral was held in Newmarket.

Haliburton County

Financial statements as at

Dawson Gray Auditor's Report

TO THE TRUSTEES OF
THE HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

WE HAVE AUDITED THE BALANCE SHEET OF THE HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1991 AND THE REVENUE FUND STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS, THE CAPITAL FUND STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS AND THE RESERVE FUND STATEMENT OF CONTINUITY FOR THE YEAR THEN ENDED. THESE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS ARE THE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE SCHOOL BOARD'S MANAGEMENT. OUR RESPONSIBILITY IS TO EXPRESS AN OPINION ON THESE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS BASED ON OUR AUDIT.

WE CONDUCTED OUR AUDIT IN ACCORDANCE WITH GENERALLY ACCEPTED AUDITING STANDARDS. THESE STANDARDS REQUIRED THAT WE PLAN AND PERFORM AN AUDIT TO OBTAIN REASONABLE ASSURANCE WHETHER THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS ARE FREE OF MATERIAL MISSTATEMENT. AN AUDIT INCLUDES EXAMINING, ON A TEST BASIS EVIDENCE SUPPORTING THE AMOUNTS AND DISCLOSURES IN THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS. AN AUDIT ALSO INCLUDES ASSESSING THE ACCOUNTING PRINCIPLES USED AND SIGNIFICANT ESTIMATES MADE BY MANAGEMENT, AS WELL AS EVALUATING THE OVERALL FINANCIAL STATEMENT PRESENTATION.

IN OUR OPINION THESE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS PRESENT FAIRLY IN ALL MATERIAL RESPECTS. THE FINANCIAL POSITION OF THE BOARD AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1991 AND THE RESULTS OF ITS OPERATIONS FOR THE YEAR THEN ENDED IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE ACCOUNTING PRINCIPLES DESCRIBED IN NOTE 1 TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS.

HALIBURTON, ONTARIO
MARCH 12, 1992

Dawson Gray
DAWSON GRAY
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS
LICENCE NO. 1118

Balance sheet as at December 31, 1991

ASSETS	1991	1990
CURRENT		
CASH IN BANK	1,604,823	1,232,794
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE		
UNDER-REQUISITIONS (ELEMENTARY)	199,425	690
UNDER-REQUISITIONS (SECONDARY)	-	1,737
OTHER SCHOOL BOARDS	85,945	94,110
GOVERNMENT OF ONTARIO	226,319	61,001
OTHER	105,869	307,522
PREPAID EXPENSES	42,152	47,223
	2,264,533	1,743,077
CAPITAL OUTLAY - RECOVERED IN FUTURE YEARS		41,978
	2,264,533	1,787,055
LIABILITIES		
CURRENT		
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE		
OVER-REQUISITIONS (SECONDARY)	202,309	-
OTHER SCHOOL BOARDS	3,900	-
OTHER	704,838	504,677
	910,847	504,677
NET LONG-TERM LIABILITIES		41,978
RESERVE FOR WORKING FUNDS (NOTE 2)	905,000	830,000
EQUITY IN RESERVE FUNDS	448,586	410,400
	2,264,533	1,787,055

APPROVED ON BEHALF OF THE BOARD

[Signature]
CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD

[Signature]
CHIEF FINANCIAL OFFICER

SEE ACCOMPANYING NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS.

Revenue fund statement of operations for elementary purposes

	1991	1990
EXPENDITURE		
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION	102,968	97,914
GENERAL ADMINISTRATION	208,614	185,501
COMPUTER SERVICES	3,694	2,919
INSTRUCTION	7,390,318	6,365,701
PLANT OPERATION AND MAINTENANCE	942,170	939,496
TRANSPORTATION	1,043,912	939,556
TUITION FEES	214,337	176,133
OTHER OPERATING EXPENDITURE	28,490	53,279
DEBT CHARGES AND CAPITAL LOAN INTEREST	45,126	51,997
NON-OPERATING EXPENDITURE	24,296	12,638
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	10,004,625	8,826,134
RECOVERY OF EXPENDITURE		
OTHER SCHOOL BOARDS	66,075	82,658
GOVERNMENT OF ONTARIO - MISCELLANEOUS	4,749	10,154
OTHER REVENUE	4,080	438,933
TOTAL RECOVERY OF EXPENDITURE	74,904	531,742
NET EXPENDITURE	9,929,721	8,294,412
FINANCING OF NET EXPENDITURE		
GOVERNMENT OF ONTARIO		
GENERAL LEGISLATIVE GRANTS	3,477,968	3,474,679
LOCAL TAXATION		
PREVIOUS YEAR'S OVER (UNDER) REQUISITION	(690)	4,596
LOCAL TAXATION RAISED IN CURRENT YEAR	6,050,504	5,274,447
(INCREASE) IN RESERVE FOR WORKING FUNDS	-	(70,000)
(INCREASE) DECREASE IN RESERVE FUNDS	2,314	(390,000)
	6,052,328	4,819,043
TO BE APPLIED TO FOLLOWING YEAR'S TAXATION:		
NET UNDER (OVER) REQUISITION	199,425	690
	9,929,721	8,294,412

Revenue fund statement for operations for secondary purposes

	1991	1990
EXPENDITURE		
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION	68,290	67,319
GENERAL ADMINISTRATION	141,821	127,528
COMPUTER SERVICES	2,511	2,007
INSTRUCTION	3,221,508	3,077,465
PLANT OPERATION AND MAINTENANCE	487,278	455,165
TRANSPORTATION	643,974	621,835
TUITION FEES	393,361	346,457
OTHER OPERATING EXPENDITURE	19,368	36,628
NON-OPERATING EXPENDITURE	18,273	9,605
FINANCING OF LIBRARY RESOURCE CENTRE	-	530,303
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	4,926,384	5,334,314
RECOVERY OF EXPENDITURE		
INDIVIDUALS - TUITION FEES	21,945	19,670
OTHER REVENUE	1,920	24,013
OTHER SCHOOL BOARDS	27,465	11,457
GOVERNMENT OF ONTARIO - MISCELLANEOUS	4,932	8,640
TOTAL RECOVERY OF EXPENDITURE	56,262	63,780
NET EXPENDITURE	4,940,119	5,270,534
FINANCING OF NET EXPENDITURE		
GOVERNMENT OF ONTARIO		
GENERAL LEGISLATIVE GRANTS	641,555	834,536
LOCAL TAXATION		
PREVIOUS YEAR'S OVER (UNDER) REQUISITION	(1,737)	(2,846)
LOCAL TAXATION RAISED IN CURRENT YEAR	4,577,610	4,042,109
DECREASE (INCREASE) IN RESERVE FOR WORKING FUNDS	(75,000)	335,000
	4,500,878	4,434,261
TO BE APPLIED TO FOLLOWING YEAR'S TAXATION:		
NET (OVER) UNDER REQUISITION	(420,309)	821,737
	4,940,119	5,270,534

SEE ACCOMPANYING NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS.

COMMERCIAL SPACE AVAILABLE

\$5.00 sq. foot

457-1375

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT NOTICE

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
AND SUPPLIERS OF CRUSHED GRAVEL

Tender for Supply and Stockpile
of Crushed Gravel

Tender 11-92-09:

Item 1: Supply and Stockpile Granular "A"
Crushed Gravel in the amount of approximately
3,400 cubic metres or 6,426 tonne to Lot 16,
Conc. 13 Spence Township.

Item 2: Supply and Stockpile Granular "A"
Crushed Gravel in the amount of approximately
800 cubic metres or 1,512 tonne to the M.T.O.
Patrol Yard, 2.9 km East of Dunchurch.

Sealed tender on forms supplied by the
Ministry will be received by the District En-
gineer, Mr. L.E. Authier, until 1:30 p.m., local
time on:

WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1992

Specifications, tender forms and envelopes may
be obtained in person or by mail from the District
office, 207 Main Street West, P.O. Bag 5000,
Huntsville, Ontario P0A 1K0 - Telephone (705)
789-2391.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily
accepted.



Ministry
of
Transportation

Ministère
des
Transports



COMMUNITY NEWS

Everyone works together to make sure the Highlands stay on map

CHAMBER NEWS

by Brian Dean

SINCE BEING ELECTED five months ago, our new Board of Directors has become a very cohesive working unit. The Marketing Committee, comprised of 14 dedicated members, has received full support from our Board, since its inception in December.

Due to the lack of funding for promotional campaigns over the past year, our main thrust during the past three months has been to get the name of the Highlands of Haliburton back into the tourism marketplace.

Firstly, due to a local letter writing campaign, Haliburton has been placed on many of the weather-maps of television stations serving our target market areas — mainly the Golden Horseshoe. Secondly, by using some of the funds left over from last year, we started running ads in the travel section of the *Toronto Star* and weekly blanket advertising in the rural weeklies to get our 1-800 number being used again. Thirdly, with an immense amount of help from County Council, the department of Economic Development paid for our booth space at the Sportsmen Show. By everyone working together at all levels of government, and the assistance of Bob and Marj Jennings, the show was very successful for us.

Unfortunately, financial restraints prevented the previous Board from producing a Destination Guide. The Guide is used in so many ways; handouts at shows, in mailing packages and our promotional package distributed throughout Ontario and border points in Information Centres. Thus, we have had

to produce a piece that will be used for the next 12 months. The design and production of this piece are in the capable hands of John Gunning and Robert Van Nood. We will be around very soon to sell advertising spots in this very unique promotional piece.

to continue the tradition, we will be joining the Central Ontario Travel Association again this year. For \$2,000, our membership provides distribution of promotional pieces to all COTA Information Centres while, at the same time, providing funds for the hiring of two travel counsellors for the County.

The 1993 Destination Guide plans are well underway. The committee has chosen a company to produce the guide. The company, yet to be approved by the Board, will sell the advertising, produce and distribute the Guide. They will also be monitoring the distribution of the Guide over the next year.

For the first time, the Chamber of Commerce, with assistance from local businesses, is planning to run a series of television commercials on CKCO television during the Spring, Summer and Fall.

Four sub-committees have been struck to look into the following issues: the plus-50 market; the decline of the snowmobile tourism trade; the long-range aims and objectives of tourism marketing in the Highlands; the formation of a tourism training team to work with local merchants and their employees and the feasibility of a County Business Show to be held during 1993 in two locations in the County.

This year's Board and Marketing Committee have learned and are continuing to learn how to initiate and carry out many projects on limited budgets. We are becoming very creative for very little money.

For those of you living in Minden and Haliburton, keep your eye open to Cabel 10 for all the upcoming events being sponsored by various groups and clubs throughout the County.



THE FASTEST SAWYER AROUND: Alex Little of Blairhampton was the happy winner of a Stihl 021 chainsaw on Saturday at the conclusion of a sawing contest held as part of Northshore Lawn and Garden's spring Open House weekend. Little made two cuts through an 8x8 timber in 9.77 seconds, bettering Brad

Rayment, whose 9.88 second time won him a Stihl travel bag. Joe Mitchell was third with a time of 13.93, winning a Stihl vest. Shown with Little are John Curry of Stihl, at left, and Bob Patton, owner of Northshore Lawn and Garden.

Artisans Festival showcases myriad of talent

The 2nd annual *Highlands Artisans' Festival* will be held Saturday and Sunday, July 4 and 5 in the Minden Community Centre, Prentice Street, Minden.

This popular show and

sale will include the work of over 100 of the area's most accomplished painters, sculptors, weavers, carvers, stained glass designers, as well as quality craft items such as quilts and hand-woven articles.

This year's show will also include a special seniors' Art Display and exhibits by both the County Town Museum and the Horticultural Society.

Don't miss the Highlands Artisans' Festival open Saturday, July 4 from 10

a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday, July 5 from 12 noon to 5 p.m. Parking and Admission are Free with donations gratefully accepted.

For more information call the Agnes Jamieson Gallery, festival hosts at (705) 286-3763.

Board of Education

at December 31, 1991

Capital fund statement of operations

	1991	1990
CAPITAL EXPENDITURE		
CAPITAL ASSETS AND WORK IN PROGRESS		
BUILDINGS, FURNITURE AND EQUIPMENT	193,665	359,178
CAPITAL FINANCING		
(BALANCE AT BEGINNING OF YEAR NOT PERMANENTLY FINANCED) SECONDARY	-	(590,305)
FINANCING OF LIBRARY RESOURCE CENTRE FROM REVENUE FUND	-	590,305
CAPITAL EXPENDITURE FROM REVENUE FUND	193,665	359,178
	193,665	359,178

SEE ACCOMPANYING NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS.

Reserve fund statement of continuity

	1991	1990
BALANCE JANUARY 1	410,400	-
AMOUNT PROVIDED DURING THE YEAR FROM THE REVENUE FUND	-	390,000
EARNINGS ON RESERVE FUND INVESTMENTS	40,800	20,400
AMOUNT TRANSFERRED TO REVENUE FUND	(2,514)	-
BALANCE DECEMBER 31	448,686	410,400

DURING 1990 THE BOARD SOLD THE LAKEVIEW SCHOOL FOR \$390,000 AND IN ACCORDANCE WITH MINISTRY OF EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS PLACED THE FUNDS IN RESERVE FUND IN ORDER TO FINANCE ANY FUTURE CAPITAL REQUIREMENTS.

SEE ACCOMPANYING NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS.

Notes to financial statements

1. ACCOUNTING PRINCIPLES

THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS HAVE BEEN PREPARED BY THE BOARD USING ACCOUNTING PRINCIPLES THAT ARE PRESCRIBED BY THE MINISTRY OF EDUCATION AND ARE CONSIDERED APPROPRIATE FOR ONTARIO SCHOOL BOARDS. THESE PRINCIPLES ARE IN ACCORDANCE WITH GENERALLY ACCEPTED ACCOUNTING PRINCIPLES EXCEPT AS FOLLOWS:

(a) ACCRUAL ACCOUNTING

REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE ARE ACCOUNTED FOR ON THE ACCRUAL BASIS OF ACCOUNTING, WITH THE FOLLOWING EXCEPTIONS:

- (1) NO PROVISION IS MADE FOR INTEREST ON UNMATURED DEBT DUE FROM THE DATE OF PAYMENT TO THE YEAR-END.
- (11) NO PROVISION IS MADE TO RECORD THE LIABILITY FOR RETIREMENT AND/OR SICK LEAVE BENEFITS ACCRUING OVER THE WORKING LIVES OF EMPLOYEES.

(b) CAPITAL ASSETS

CAPITAL ASSETS ARE CHARGED TO CURRENT EXPENDITURES UNLESS FINANCED BY LONG-TERM DEBT. PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST CHARGES ON NET LONG-TERM LIABILITIES ARE INCLUDED AS EXPENDITURES IN THE PERIOD DUE. CAPITAL ASSETS INCLUDING CAPITAL LEASES, DESCRIBED AS CAPITAL OUTLAY TO BE RECOVERED IN FUTURE YEARS, ARE INCLUDED ON THE BALANCE SHEET ONLY TO THE EXTENT OF THE BALANCES OF THE RELATED NET LONG-TERM LIABILITIES OUTSTANDING AND OF THE RELATED TEMPORARY FINANCING AT THE YEAR-END.

(c) RESERVES AND RESERVE FUNDS

RESERVES AND RESERVE FUNDS REPRESENT FUNDS APPROPRIATED FOR GENERAL AND SPECIFIC PURPOSES AND ARE CHARGED OR CREDITED TO REVENUE FUND OPERATIONS IN THE YEAR APPROPRIATED OR DRAWN DOWN. THE AMOUNTS IN RESERVES AND RESERVE FUNDS ARE APPROVED BY THE BOARD AND ARE WITHIN THE LIMITS DEFINED IN THE EDUCATION ACT.

(d) UNDER/OVER REQUISITION OF TAXES

THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN THE NET EXPENDITURES OF ANY YEAR AND THE AMOUNTS RECEIVED TO FINANCE THESE EXPENDITURES IS CARRIED FORWARD TO THE SUBSEQUENT YEAR TO EITHER INCREASE OR REDUCE THE NET REVENUE REQUIREMENT FROM RATEPAYERS.

2. RESERVE FOR WORKING FUNDS

THE RESERVE FOR WORKING FUNDS AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1991 IS APPLICABLE TO THE ELEMENTARY AND SECONDARY SCHOOL OPERATIONS OF THE BOARD AS FOLLOWS:

ELEMENTARY	\$498,500
SECONDARY	406,500
	\$905,000

3. RETIREMENT GRATUITIES PLAN

UNDER THE RETIREMENT GRATUITIES PLAN, UNUSED SICK LEAVE CAN ACCUMULATE AND EMPLOYEES MAY, AFTER A CERTAIN PERIOD OF EMPLOYMENT (TEACHING STAFF - 10 YEARS, NON-TEACHING STAFF - 5 YEARS), BECOME ENTITLED TO A CASH PAYMENT OF 50% OF THE UNUSED CREDITS TO A MAXIMUM OF 50% OF ANNUAL SALARY WHEN THEY LEAVE THE BOARD'S EMPLOYMENT.

THESE ACCUMULATED PAYMENTS, TO THE EXTENT THAT THEY COULD BE USED TO DETERMINE THE CASH PAYMENT TO AN EMPLOYEE ON TERMINATION, AMOUNT TO \$2,375,000 AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1991 (\$2,276,000 AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1990). NO PROVISION HAS BEEN MADE ON ACCOUNT OF THE RETIREMENT GRATUITIES PLAN.

THE AMOUNT PAID IN THE CURRENT YEAR IN RESPECT OF THE RETIREMENT GRATUITIES PLAN WAS \$132,416 (\$95,968 IN 1990).

4. DEBT CHARGES AND CAPITAL LOAN INTEREST

THE REVENUE FUND EXPENDITURE FOR DEBT CHARGES AND CAPITAL LOAN INTEREST INCLUDES PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST PAYMENTS AS FOLLOWS:

	ELEMENTARY
PRINCIPAL PAYMENTS ON LONG-TERM LIABILITIES	\$ 41,978
INTEREST PAYMENTS ON LONG-TERM LIABILITIES	3,148
	\$ 45,126

5. PENSION PLAN COSTS

ALL NON-TEACHING EMPLOYEES OF THE SCHOOL BOARD ARE ELIGIBLE TO BE MEMBERS OF THE ONTARIO MUNICIPAL EMPLOYEES RETIREMENT SYSTEM WHICH IS A MULTI-EMPLOYER FINAL AVERAGE PAY CONTRIBUTORY PLAN. EMPLOYER CONTRIBUTIONS MADE TO THE PLAN DURING THE YEAR BY THE BOARD AMOUNTED TO \$73,968 (1990 \$66,705). THOSE AMOUNTS HAVE BEEN INCLUDED IN EMPLOYEE BENEFITS EXPENSE IN THE SCHEDULE OF EXPENDITURE.

NOT SHOWN IN THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS OF THE BOARD ARE THE EMPLOYER'S CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE TEACHERS' PENSION PLAN. THE FUNDING FOR SUCH IS PROVIDED DIRECTLY BY THE PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT.

This is Education Week. Each of our schools is celebrating the achievements of students, parents and staff. Please join in.

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF THE ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD BETWEEN CONCESSIONS V & VI, IN FRONT OF LOT 34, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298, and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Tuesday, the 16th day of June, 1992, a By-Law to close, stop up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Allowance for Road between Concessions V and VI, in front of Lot 34, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Parts 14 to 49 inclusive on Plan 19R 5455

The Plan of Survey 19R 5455 as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his Counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard

DATED at Gooderham, Ontario this 27th day of April, 1992

Elva V. Bates, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Treasurer

The Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-Law to stop up, close and sell that part of the original shore road allowance set out and described as follows: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lots 29 and 30, Concession 12, Township of Sherborne, designated as Parts 5 and 6, on Plan 19R-3292.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario on the 8th day of June, 1992, at the hour of 1:30 o'clock p.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: April 29th, 1992.

Diane J. Griffin
Clerk-Treasurer,
Corporation of the Township of
Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone,
Lawrence and Nightingale

This original shore road allowance is located in front of Lots 29 and 30, Concession 12, Township of Sherborne, along the shore of Kawagama Lake and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting.

Part 5 - Jeffrey Allan Nisker; Part 6 - Ministry of Natural Resources.

COMMUNITY NEWS

Might as well...

About 70 students participated in Jump Rope for Heart at Cardiff Elementary School last Friday afternoon and together, they raised over \$1,000 for the Heart and Stroke Foundation.

JUMP!



Harcourt's art show draws large crowd

WILBERFORCE FLO ELLIOTT

Good news for girls twelve years and older. Marilyn Hammon in collaboration with CHACE Place, Haliburton is presenting a Baby Sitting Course in the Lloyd Watson Centre beginning May 25th, at 7 o'clock. The cost for each person is \$7.50, and the course will run for six weeks. Ten girls must be signed up before the course can begin. To sign up for this worthwhile course and for more information, please call Marilyn Hammon at 448-3444.

On June 16th the Monmouth Seniors Club is taking a trip to Parry Sound for the cruise around the 30,000 islands. There are a few seats left which we will sell to non-members. The cost is \$55, and this includes the bus, cruise and dinner in the evening. Lunch on your own. If anyone is interested, please call me at 448-2618. The trip must be booked and paid for by May 20th. The price also includes all taxes.

Please remember the Seniors play on Friday May 8th, at the Lloyd Watson Centre. Tickets will be available at the door as well as in advance.

The Fifth Annual Art Show in Harcourt on Monday evening drew a large crowd of admirers. Everything was so well done and so many different ideas were presented, it was really very impressive. The young people were well represented and it was amazing to see how well they can draw. Mrs. Claire Loft, the instructor, must

feel a great deal of pride in her students and their progress.

The dance at Harcourt on Saturday night was a great success. The music was great and the floor was crowded with young and old alike. After all that exercise, everyone was ready for the delicious lunch served at 11:30. After this the dancing continued until one o'clock. A really good time.

The Card Party on Friday April 24th had enough

players for 10 tables. Last month Jeffery Klapow won the boogie prize and this month he won the Men's lone hand prize. Congratulations Jeff for being the most improved player. The ladies' lone hand was won by Doreen Ablett. The men's high was won by Gerald Shackleton and the ladies' high was won by Bessie Godfrey. Pat Grant won the boogie, sorry Pat we all have bad evenings. The door prize was won by John Findlay.

Ed Scott is still in the hospital but there is a slight improvement. Yoli Favret, who has been ill since last November, was able to attend Bingo, her favourite

pastime, this week. This is good news indeed.

A Search and Rescue meeting will be held on May 6th in the Lloyd Watson Centre at 7:30. The guest speaker will be Peter Hynard from the Ministry of Natural Resources, and he will explain Aerial Search and Rescue. Perhaps if Mr. Hynard's partner is able to attend he will tell us about Compass reading and grid searching from the air. This should be a very interesting meeting. The Search and Rescue is just getting off the ground after a slow start. They need all the support they can get, so please plan to attend.

Guide contains false cures

INFORMATION DOREEN HAWMAN

Health officials are warning against remedies and products listed in a herbal medicine brochure recently distributed in this area.

The booklet "Medicinal Plant Guide", contains false and possibly dangerous claims, according to Health and Welfare's health protection branch.

The 20-page guide lists more than three dozen plant and herbal preparations it claims help treat everything from impotency to diabetes.

Authorities are concerned that this could easily divert someone who needs rapid, professional health care to a useless drug product, and possibly cause death.

This particular booklet was recently distributed in the Haliburton area, if you received a copy you would be wise to discard it.

The Food and Drug Act prohibits advertising cures for diseases or abnormal conditions.

The Haliburton County Information Centre is a

local non-profit organization whose staff can help you find solutions to a variety of social and government problems by providing information or referring inquiries to the appropriate service.

For assistance call 457-2733 or Monday and Tuesday 286-4100. Many agencies in the County need volunteers to help run their programs on a continuing basis or short-term for special projects. If you would like to assist, call 457-2733 to register.



(705) 457-2087 P.O. Box 990
Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0

HALIBURTON VETERINARY SERVICES

Laurie M. Brown, DVM
Monday - Friday ... 9:00 - 4:30
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Bruce Turner PHOTOGRAPHY

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Come in and see this powerful 8 hp fishing champ from Johnson. It delivers smooth, quiet, operation, thanks to MagFlash electronic ignition. And now a new front mounted shift lever makes it even easier to move through the F-N-R positions.

Smooth, dependable operation is a big reason the Johnson 9.9 outboard is a favorite with boaters. The long list of standard features includes MagFlash ignition. Uni-Forge™ one piece crank-shaft and Thru-Hub™ exhaust.

Lightweight and powerful, that's the Johnson 30 outboard. It's packed with performance features.

The Johnson 3.3 A smooth running, durable, yet affordable small outboard. Features an integral fuel tank. Pre-set™ idle adjustment. F/N gearshift. 360° tiller steering and convenient carrying handle.

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\$629.00
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REG. 1820⁰⁰
\$1399.00
91 Johnson 8

REG. 2170⁰⁰
\$1799.00
92 Johnson 9.9

1991 Johnson 30 Electric, Long Shaft - Remote
REG. 3570⁰⁰
\$2599.00
plus cables, controls etc.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

DAWSON GRAY
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS
Box 506
Haliburton, Ont.
K0M 1S0
Gerald M. Dawson
David L. Gray
(705) 457-1330

Bishop & Wilson Ltd.
Ontario Land Surveyors
Professional Engineers
& Planners
Highway 118,
Haliburton
457-2811
The Vasey Building
Minden
286-2811
Greg C. Bishop, O.L.S., P. Eng.
Paul Wilson, O.L.S., P. Eng.

the co-operators
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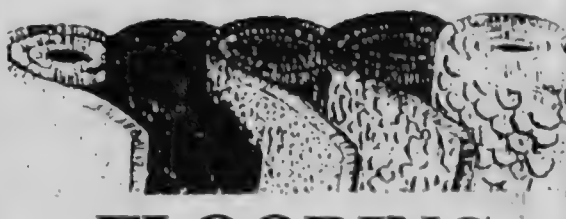
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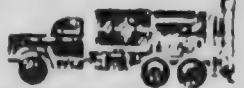
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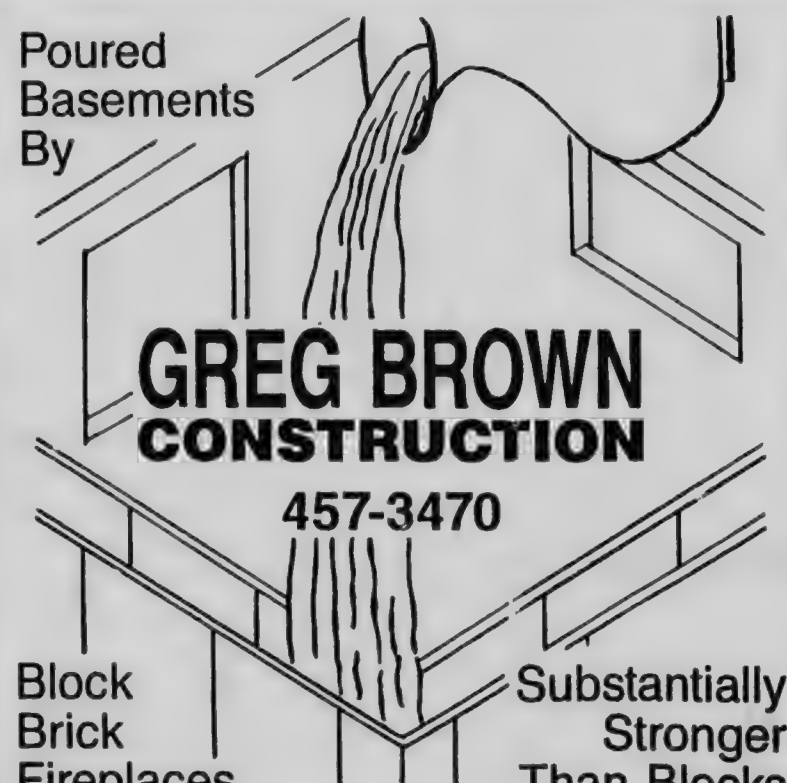
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Young dollmakers demonstrate their craft

SENIOR LEAGUE WINNIFRED BARNUM

Activities started this week with Chapel Sunday

night, conducted by Rev. John Burgess, and Alice Jones playing the organ. Monday we enjoyed a quiz, "True or False", in the afternoon, and movies

in the evening, shown by Tom and Dorie McAllister. Tuesday the Chapel was led by Pastor Fast. Wednesday morning four

of Mrs. Berry's students came to Hyland Crest to show us dolls they had made from scrap pieces of material. Brandon Jarvis, Michelle Robinson, and Marie Perrot demonstrated how these dolls were made rolling a piece of square cloth to make the legs, arms and body, and draping other pieces of cloth for clothing. They are held together with cord. Thanks girls and Bonnie Berry for thinking of us, we appreciate it greatly. Thursday tea party turned out to be a tea party and a birthday party. The ladies from the Royal Orange Benevolent Association provided the lovely lunch for the tea party. The St. Peter's Maple Lake ladies

provided a beautiful birthday cake, and Minden's St. Paul's Church ladies the delicious fancy cakes. This was Dora Dawson's ninety-ninth birthday, and a complete surprise. Her birthday was April 23, 1992, and many of her family and friends came to honour her. Harry Davis presented her with a plaque from the County. Rev. Brian Parker presented a letter of congratulations from two Bishops, also congratulatory messages were received from M.P. Bill Scott, and the Prime Minister. It was a very happy day for Dora and we sincerely thank the LOBA ladies, and everyone who made this day such a success.

Louise Bishop went to Maple Lake United Church for the Baptism of her great grandson and spent Easter Sunday with Bruce Cook a family, they had a happy time together. Thursday evening Nancy Briggs came and called bingo for us. Bill Payne, Eldon Deacon, George Smith, and Don Burch, were the

entertainers for the Happy Hour Friday. Don and Ellen Holden were the volunteers with the help of Gregg Sawyer, caring for everyone's needs. A special guest Friday was Lyle McKnight, who enjoyed the music of Grandfathers' Four, along with the residents and guests. Sincere thanks to all who brightened our days.

Former teacher will be missed by village

Clarnarvon News ANN MCKAY

We are sorry to learn of the passing of Dorothy Barker in San Diego. She was Dorothy Thomson when she taught school here and in Dorset before

she and Dick bought the "Homestead on Hwy. 35. During the early days of Sunshine Sisters, when we met weekly, she taught us crafts made with felt and

we had many happy times together. She is survived by daughter Enid. Congratulations to Carolyn Fischer who has purchased the Fish and Chip Shop at Halls Lake and will be open for business on May 15th. We wish her well in this venture. We are glad to welcome

home Ross and Muriel Harrison from their winter home in Fort Myers. Mrs. and Mrs. Ross Misener of Bonfield spent a few days with the Max McKays. Our prayers and best wishes to Mrs. John Harrison who has been transferred to the Haliburton Hospital.

Deadline approaching for exchange

The deadline for applying to be a part of a cross-Canada exchange program is nearing quickly for young people in Victoria-Haliburton. As the May 8 deadline for applications in the youth exchange program nears, the local committee established to select successful participants wants to hear from all young people interested. Voyageurs 92, a national youth travel exchange program to celebrate Canada's 125th anniversary this year, is an opportunity for Canadians from age 16 to 21 to see another part of Canada, and learn about its people and their ideas — at no expense to them. Up to 125 people in the local federal riding may be accepted for the program. As far as participants from Victoria-Haliburton are concerned, the program offers a chance to spend a week in the Quebec riding of Laurentides, northwest of Montreal. The exchange between Victoria-Haliburton and Laurentides young people will likely take place this September, October or November, but could be as soon as June. The Voyageurs from this riding will also return the hospitality of their Laurentides "twins" by hosting their fellow exchange participants for a week here.

Travel, food and lodging will be provided free to all Voyageurs. Air Canada will provide airline travel, while Voyageurs will be billeted during their stay in the Laurentides riding. Group applications are being encouraged for the program, but individuals can certainly apply. Groups are to be a maximum of nine people, as well as one adult supervisor. Applications for the Voyageurs 92 program can be obtained by contacting Victoria-Haliburton MP Bill Scott's riding office at 2 King St., Lindsay (324-1664). Once all applications have been received by the local Voyageur 92 committee, the selection process will be completed and successful participants announced by May 15.

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PINE LAKE: Cottages, 4 to look at. Each year round access, southern exposure. 199,900., \$119,900. and \$179,000. Others to view also. Call Karen Traviss for more details.

REDUCED! Outlet Bay, Dover Springs Road. Excellent 3 bedrm. cottage/home, 4 pc. bath, nicely decorated, drilled well, 75 ft. sand beach. Now \$115,000. Call **Blanche Bolender**.

MAPLE LAKE: Fader Road. 2 excellent treed 1 acre lots. Cleared for building sites and septic system. Driveways in. One lot is set up with equipped 14' Glendette Trailer and decking. Deeded access to Maple Lake. \$49,900. & \$29,900. **Blanche Bolender**.

REDUCED! Good family home, lge. 3 bedrm., eat-in kitchen, sep. D.R., full basement. Private 1 1/2 acres, walking distance to town. Reduced from \$119,000. to \$103,000. Call now to view! **Blanche Bolender**.

HALIBURTON — EASTERN AVENUE: 3 bedrm., 3 pc. bath, kit., living rm., drilled well, propane furnace. Walk to town. Asking \$65,000. Call **Carl Simms**.

LONG LAKE TRAPPERS WAY: 3 bedrm. large. kit. & living rooms. 200 amp service. Insulated 900 sq. ft., 88 ft. on lake. Asking \$99,500. Call **Carl Simms**.

LONG LAKE WEST END: 3 bedrm., 3 pc. bath, kit., dining, living rm. New septic & tiled bed, elec. heat, drilled well. Yr. rnd. road, 105 ft. frontage on lake, furnished. Asking \$103,000. Call **Carl Simms**.

LONG LAKE: Building lot with 100' shoreline with good view. Access into Miskwabi Lake. Asking \$56,900. Call **Denver Lewis**.

RIVER BUILDING LOT: With 2.2 acres, year round access. Level building area and all services available. 111 ft. of riverfront. Asking \$39,900. Call **Denver Lewis**.

SIR SAMS CHALET LOT WITH 2.69 acres and 274' of road frontage. Ski package included. Minutes from the ski hill. Asking \$29,900. Call **Denver Lewis**.

DRAG LAKE: New shell cottage, septic & 200 amp electrical service. 150' of prime frontage with north western exposure. Open concept design with 3 bedrms., 2 baths, laundry, kitchen & livingroom. Listed \$210,000. Call **John Parish**.

EAGLE LAKE: Prime location with western exposure. Level sand beach on Parson's Road. neat 2 bedrm. home or cottage. Full walkout, partially completed basement. Excellent value at \$219,000. Call **John Parish**.

LAKEFRONT LOTS: Drag Lake ... 106' frntge. ... \$119,900. Redstone Lake: 154' frntge., driveway in ... \$84,900. Paddy's Lake: 196' frntge. ... \$64,000. Long Lake: 700' frntge., 11 acres water access ... \$29,900. plus GST. Call **John Parish**.

NEWLY LISTED: 3 bedrm. Village home. Close to town & schools. Very private with 3 acres of level property. Small storage barn & 3 storage sheds. Asking \$119,900. Call **Cathy Sutcliffe**.

HUNT CAMP OR COTTAGE with 20 acres backed by Crown Land. 2 bedrms. in cottage. Level property. Call **Cathy Sutcliffe** for details. \$49,900.

WATERFRONT LOT: Level lot with driveway in. Beautiful view of lake. Sandy shoreline. Asking \$39,900. Call **Cathy Sutcliffe**.

WILBERFORCE OFFICE 448-2311

2.5 ACRES ON 503 HWY.: Exceptionally attractive country building lot. Mostly cleared with some pine & mixed others. Driveway in. Private. Good value at \$17,900. Call **Mary Harnden**.

BUNGALOW WITH SWIMMING POOL and workshop. 3 walkouts, 2 decks. Vinyl siding. Very clean & comfortable. Asking \$119,900. Call **Mary Harnden**.

COTTAGE ON ESSON LAKE: Backsplit. Free standing stone fireplace. Oak floors. Pine cathedral ceilings. Cedar lined hot tub. Sand and stone shoreline. Asking \$189,900. Call **Mary Harnden**.

EAST WOLFE LAKE ROAD: Cleared 4 acre lot with cabin. Hydro pole in. Close to Wolfe or Billings Lake. Asking \$26,000. Call **Helen O'Connor**.

TORY HILL: Overlooking McCue Lake, 3 homes in the area. Starter home for \$43,000. TLC & you're away to the races!

COUNTY ROAD 6: Building lot, 7 plus acres. Good building sites. Well treed. Reduced to \$28,500. Call **Madeline Doyle**.

EAGLE LAKE: Executive home or cottage. Beautifully decorated, level lot, facing south, 2 boats, 6 appliances, tractor, dish & more. \$279,000. Call **Madeline Doyle**.

BUILDING LOT: Close to Haliburton on year round road. Very well treed & picturesque. \$29,900. Call **Madeline Doyle**.

MINDEN COMMERCIAL: Excellent main street location with ample parking. Approx. 2500 sq. ft. on street level. List \$143,800. Vendor willing to lease or sell. **Lynn Craigmyle**.

BIG REDSTONE: Rugged waterfront, 177' of frontage. Year round road. Hydro & phone available. Priced right at \$65,500. **Lynn Craigmyle**.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE — A HINT OF SPAIN! Exciting modern ranch type home. Brick, fireside warmth, formal dining room, 4 bedrms., 3 baths. Also main level laundry, 2 car garage, energy efficient, kitchen appliances included. One owner. Game room, covered patio, electronic door opener. Family room. Near schools & shops. A rare opportunity. \$329,000. Call **Lynn Craigmyle**.

BLUE HAWK LAKE: Reduced to sell \$154,500. Looking for a future retirement home plus enjoying a summer home? See this 4 bedrm., 2 baths, sauna, new decks, plus, plus, plus. Call **Irene Roberts**.

RIVERFRONT LOT: Enjoy swimming, canoeing, fishing, from this building lot with 166' frntge. Near town on year round lot. List price \$55,000. Call **Irene Roberts**.

HWY. 118: Just minutes from town to this building lot in an area of new prestigious homes. Listed to sell at \$30,500. Call **Irene Roberts**.



IRONDALE ROAD/RIVER

Priced to sell \$105,900. This immaculate 2 bedrm. home with brand new added living room w/cathedral ceiling and airtight woodstove. Brand new maintenance free exterior, situated on a large level lot by the river with excellent swimming. Call **Stefan Bjells** for much more information.

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

HALIBURTON		Charlie Smith	457-3769
Blanche Bolender	457-2189	Cathy Sutcliffe	457-5394
Stefan Bjells	457-4505	Karen Traviss	447-2973
Lynn Craigmyle	457-2613		
Madeline Doyle	754-2170	MINDEN	
Denver Lewis	457-2088	Tom Gardner	489-3703
John Parish	457-2986	Jim Gilligan	286-1196
Irene Roberts	457-2854	Melanie Moffat	489-2211
Carl Simms	754-2279	Erwin Rothmeier	447-3102

Excellent Home for Retirement or Interest in gardening. Double garage extremely well kept. Asking \$79,900. **Victorian Style** with stone front & stone fireplace. Well decorated preserving the original interior woodwork, stained glass windows, etc. Asking \$84,900. Call **Helen O'Connor**.

JUST LISTED: Cockle Lake: Brand new finished home on 6 acres. Appliances and satellite dish included. List price \$145,900. **MLS. Darlene Reil**.

BENOIR LAKE: On Kingscot Creek. 2 bedrm. home or cottage on a large lot. List price \$99,000. **MLS. Darlene Reil**.

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

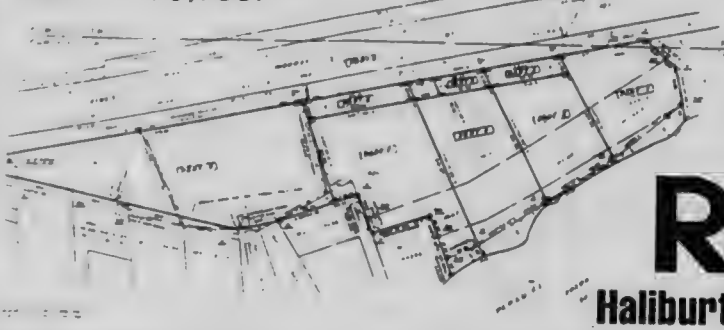
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Mary Harnden	448-2032
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GRACE RIVER — WILBERFORCE: 3 bedrm. home or cottage with full walk-out basement. 135 ft. shoreline with access to 2 lakes. \$165,000. Call **Steve Wrightman**.

SOMERVILLE — 11TH LINE: 8 acres - 900 ft. on Burnt River. A park-like setting with fully serviced 3 bedrm. cottage. Reduced to \$129,900. Call **Dennis or Martha Sims**.

CONTAU LAKE: 2 bedr. cottage on well treed sloping lot. Yr. rnd. access, excellent fishing. Reduced to \$91,900. Call **Dennis or Steve**.

ST. NORA'S LAKE: 3 bedrm. cottage in farmhouse style plus 3 bedrm. guest cottage. 200 ft. shoreline. Reduced to \$189,900. Call **Steve Wrightman**.

MISKWABI LAKE: 3 bedrm. cottage on gently sloping lot. Mature trees, sand beach, ideal for small children. \$165,000. Call **Martha Sims**.

WENONA LAKE: Yr. rnd. home or cottage with full basement, pine interior, 3 bedrms., garage & wood shed. Large dock at 125 ft. shoreline. \$159,900. Call **Dennis Sims**.

PINE LAKE — GOODERHAM: 3 bedrm. cottage with yr. round access. Good swimming, close to all amenities. \$129,900. Call **Dennis Sims**.

NEGAUNEE LAKE: 3 bedrm. waterfront cottage. Large deck takes advantage of southern exposure. Neat & clean, yr. round access. \$129,900. Call **Steve Wrightman**.

WOOD'S ROAD: 1 bedrm. starter cottage near Barnum Lake. Approx. 1 1/2 acres, year round road. \$39,900. Call **Dennis Sims**.

Feature of the Week



ATTENTION FIRST TIME BUYERS!!
ONLY \$4,000 DOWN (5%)

KINMOUNT: Recently remodelled interior, maintenance free exterior, 2 bedrms. Centrally located in town, close to fairgrounds and all amenities. 20' x 32' garage has pit, ideal for mechanic. \$79,900. Call **Goldwin Foster**.

Lots & Acreages

REDSTONE LAKE RD.: 100 ft. frntge. on Redstone River. Good building lot with yr. rnd. access. **GREAT FISHING!!** \$39,900. Call **Dennis Sims**.

MOOSE LAKE: 175 ft. water frntge., rocky shoreline. Surrounded by hemlock, a natural deer yard with a panoramic view. 10 min. walk to Sir Sam's. \$79,900. Call **Goldwin Foster**.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG: A beautiful view! Driveway in, close to yr. round road. \$99,900. Call **Steve Wrightman**.

DRAG RIVER — OFF CTY. RD. 1: 150 ft. river frntge. Sandy bottom, well treed. \$39,900. Call **Steve Wrightman**.

CONTAU LAKE ROAD: 3.79 acres on yr. rnd. road. Well treed, stream on property. Close to town. \$32,900. Call **Steve Wrightman**.

EAGLE LAKE VILLAGE — GULL RIVER: Nature lovers will hear the babbling brook. Roadway in, site cleared. Asking \$32,000. Call **Goldwin Foster**.

Homes

EAGLE LAKE: 3 bedrm. custom built home. Nicely landscaped 1.52 acre lot. 5 mins. from Sir Sam's - ski package included. \$139,000. Call **Martha Sims**.

ESSONVILLE LINE: 2 yr. old, 2 bedrm. bungalow with full basement. 53 acres of bushland. Lots of privacy!! \$119,900. Call **Goldwin Foster**.

MOUNTAIN ST. — HALIBURTON: Charming brick home in town - Recently renovated. 4 bedrms., maple staircase, large rec. room, new furnace. Reduced to \$159,900. Call **Martha Sims**.

Martha Sims
Representative
Res. 754-2235

Dennis Sims
Representative
Res. 754-2235

Steve Wrightman
Broker
Res. 754-1167

Goldwin Foster
Assoc. Broker
Res. 754-1164



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The **CHILDREN'S MIRACLE NETWORK** was founded in 1983 to raise funds and awareness for hospitalized children. The **CHILDREN'S MIRACLE NETWORK** represents 160 children's hospitals throughout North America, including our own **SICK CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL** in Toronto.

RE/MAX is an international sponsor of the 1992 **CHILDREN'S MIRACLE NETWORK** and now, **RE/MAX** Haliburton is proud to announce its involvement in the Ontario wide fund raising drive for **SICK CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL** (which provides specialized hospital service for Haliburton County children).

Starting today, every time you buy or sell any piece of property through **RE/MAX** Haliburton, a donation will be made to the **CHILDREN'S MIRACLE NETWORK**.

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Derrell Stamp
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MAY SPECIALS — Lowe 14' aluminum boats with 10 h.p. Johnson outboards — \$3059.59, with 15 h.p. motors \$3279.95. Call Koshlong Marina 457-1128. Where "After the Sale it's the service that counts."
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1-P-5

16' RED FIBREGLAS CANOE. Best offer; 1983 Reliant Station Wagon. Needs motor, best offer. 457-2214.
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BIRDS CREEK SPRINKLER SYSTEM — Automatic pop-up sprinkler system for beautiful green healthy lawns • Systems designed to fit your property • All work guaranteed. 613-332-3547.
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AIR CONDITIONER, 6000 BTU: Bundle bugle; Toaster oven. Call 457-9132.
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GIBSON E. GUITAR \$50.; Phonograph in case, \$40; Lawn King lawn mower, \$100; Coleman camp stove and lantern, \$15; 2 new air mattresses & pump, \$30. Phone 457-1373.
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FINDLAY ELECTRIC four burner stove, 24". Good working order, \$125, or best offer. Phone 457-2974.
1-P-5

ARTICLES FOR SALE — Guitar Collection - 32 electric, acoustic and bass, excellent condition, 1/2 price, trades accepted, \$99 to \$5,000. Boss foot pedals - Heavy Metal, Flanger, Turbo Distortion, Super overdrive, Chorus, Guitar Amps - 30, 20 & 15 watts, Guitar Stands - \$25, Matrix guitar tuner, Triple roto tom drums, Audio Cassettes - 99¢ to \$250, 125 watt stereo speakers \$290/pr., Korg drum machine, Casio sound module (both midi), Teac W-460C double cassette recorder, stereo cabinet w/glass doors, Philips 20" color TV, 3 microphones \$40 ea., all in good condition - must sell - offers. 489-3189.
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22 FT TRAILER — In A1 condition. New fridge and furnace. Full awning. 4 piece bath. Sleeps eight. Stove and sink. Reasonable price. Phone 457-4149 after 6 p.m.
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KNITTING MACHINE — Singer 360k, automatic, table, ribber, wool winder, books etc. \$500. o.b.o. Phone 738-2815.
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USED WINDOWS in aluminum frames, suitable for cold frames, green houses, solar porches, or what have you. 26"x31". \$2.00 each, less in quantity. 457-2706.
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BLEMISHED TIRES most types and sizes available. \$35-\$80 each. Special this week P215-75-15 all-season radials set of 2 \$115. Call after 6 p.m. 286-1590.
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1984 GMC K3500 4x4 6.2 Diesel, auto, cruise, p.w., p.d.l., 9 ft. Fisher Plow, dual tanks, new dual exhaust, new stereo and speakers, phone, etc. Too many extras to list. Will take 1984 or newer Honda Goldwing or fullsize Blazer or Jimmy Plus cash on trade. \$15,000 cert. 457-1327 after 5 p.m. or leave message "No crash test dummies". Also 1990 16 ft. car or utility trailer, tandem axles, \$1,600. or will sell with truck as package \$16,000.
3-P-12

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3-P-5

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3-B-5

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1985 HONDA 250 REBEL. Only 7,500 km. Showroom condition. Shop manuals, always garaged, \$1,400. Certified. Call 457-1146 after 6.
4a-P-5

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14 FT. BOWRIDER 85 horse power, 20 gallon built-in gas tank, power tilt, 73 hours on boat/motor. Spotless \$2,800; 14 ft. Bowrider, 55 horsepower, 50 hours on engine, \$1,500. Call Mike collect 705-924-3356, Weekends 457-1641.
5-B-5

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5-CA-5

WANTED

WANTED: Aluminum boat and motor, or separate. Also refrigerator or stove. 489-3043.
8-CA-26

WANTED TO BUY — Used guns. Will pay cash. Phone 457-3134 evenings.
8-P-12

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POODLE PUPPIES — Tiny males and females, 7 weeks. \$125. Call (613) 332-4928.
10-P-5

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10-P-5

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FOR RENT

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT. Main Street location. Available in increments of 200 square feet to 600 square feet. Call 457-1330.
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FOR RENT — 950 sq. ft. unit. Suited well for retail or office. Air conditioned. In Stedman's Mall. Call Vince at 457-2715, -2509.
11-CA-TF

3 TO 4 BEDROOM LOG HOME on Sir Sam's Road, 1 1/2 baths, main floor laundry room, french doors on 2 levels, east, west and south decks. No cats please. First and last month's rent, references. \$650/month 745-4088 or 754-3379.
11-CA-TF

2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE for rent — 1 1/2 miles from Haliburton Village. Quiet. First and last month's rent in advance. \$420. plus utilities. Ideal for seniors. Please call days 457-1247 or evenings 457-2434. Ask for Ken.
11-CA-TF

LARGE 2 BEDROOM basement apt. with walkout. Minute from Haliburton. Completely furnished. \$500/per month including utilities. First and last and references required. (Available May 1). 754-4126.
11-CA-TF

INDUSTRIAL SPACE — Storage Space. Reasonable 500 sq. ft. to 4000 sq. ft. 457-2067.
11-CA-TF

SUMMER COTTAGE — Big Kennis Lake Available anytime in June until July 19 and after Aug. 14th. Call (705) 754-4190 after 6 p.m.
11-P-5

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT available May 15, Lymrock Estates. 457-2054.
11-CA-12

1 BEDROOM APT. Suitable for one person. 1 mile from Haliburton. Fridge-stove, and utilities included. References please. Available May 15. Call 457-2897 after 6.
11-P-5

4 BEDROOM HOME. Maple Lake area. Private. Newly renovated. \$650. per month plus utilities. References. 754-2040.
11-P-5

HOUSE FOR RENT — 2 Storey, 4 bedroom, garage. Available June 1. 447-2039.
11-B-12

APARTMENT FOR RENT in Eagle Lake. Walking distance to store. 2 bedroom, fridge & stove, big yard. \$550/month includes heat and hydro. First and last required. Phone Days 457-2011. Ask for Tim. Evenings 457-2081.
11-B-26

FOR RENT — Eagle Lake — 3 bedroom ski chalet, quiet, clean seasonal get away, all conveniences, reasonable rates, 2 km to beach and store. Brenda 1-800-363-5062.
11-P-Aug4

HALIBURTON COUNTY HOUSING REGISTRY. Do you have a house, apartment or room to rent? Are you looking for a house, apartment or room to rent? Do you require information on Landlord Tenant issues or Ministry of Housing Programs? Call the housing registry, 457-3282. The Housing Registry is a pilot project of the Haliburton Social Action Committee. This is a Free service.
11-CA-12

APARTMENT: New, spacious, one bedroom. Fridge and stove included. Ground level entrance. Non smokers preferred. References. Please phone 457-5217 after 6 p.m.
11-P-12

TOURIST ACCOMMODATIONS

SUMMER COTTAGES in Haliburton Highlands. Completely furnished. Phone (416) 625-0756 week days or (705) 489-3612 weekends.
11a-B-26

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT: Property with plumbing to handle use of 15 people from June 24 to August 30. Mobile accommodation could be supplied if additional sleeping areas are needed. Call 457-3865 or (416) 480-1335 (collect).
12-P-5

YOUNG FAMILY wishes to rent a cottage with safe sandy beach. Either July 4-11 or July 11-18. Call 1-327-5193.
12-P-12

EXPECTING COUPLE looking to rent, with option to buy a starter home in Wilberforce area. \$55,000. price range, able to put 10% down. Please call (705) 448-3622.
12-P-5

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

MAKE THOUSANDS importing vehicles, boats, R.V.'s and motorhomes from the U.S.A. Complete 128-page book. Detailed step-by-step 1992 edition. \$16.95 info. call 1-613-544-0447.
14-BC

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

TAKE CHARGE, provide your own JOB today. Province-wide pizza franchise now expanding, low entry fee, in business since 1979, 30 stores strong. Call 416-433-1333.
14-BC

RAISE CHINCHILLAS! Full- or part-time. Guaranteed income. Direct purchase or joint venture. Quality N.C.B.C. graded stock. Call Tom or Greg Riedstra, (416) 457-4660.
14-BC

PROFIT FROM THE RECESSION? Every few years a truly different opportunity comes along from Anything you have ever seen. Minimum investment \$499. Call Today! (519) 944-6000.
14-BC

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
REST HOME 20 beds. Waterfront property. Growing Eastern Ontario town. Perfect for Nurse and working partner. Flexible financing. Property needs work. Call Gil (613) 399-3471.
15-BC

HALIBURTON VILLAGE HOUSE LOTS. Choice of 1, 2 or 3 acres, Maple and Oak Trees, 9 lots available. Priced from \$32,900., located end of Keefer St. Call 457-3353 or 457-2863 anytime.
15-P-5

MORTGAGES

HOME EQUITY LOANS. Fast closings. Low rates. Application by phone. No qualifying hassles. Pay bills. Home renovations. Call Intrasonic Financial Group. Toll-free 1-800-268-1429 anytime.
15a-BC

REAL ESTATE

ATTENTION! Dysart Property Owners. I have a client looking for 2 building lots in Dysart, must be nicely treed, high & dry, located in Dysart Township. If you are thinking of selling, please call: JOHN MULDER, Re/Max Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd., 286-2911 or Res: 489-2638. Not intended to solicit properties already listed.
16-B-12

OUT OF TOWN — Properties to be sold for unpaid taxes. Crown Land availability. For information on both write: Properties, Dept. CN, Box 5380, Stn F. Ottawa, K2C 3J1.
16-BC

VACATION

VISITING TORONTO? Stay in our restored downtown home. Furnished apartment or Bed and Breakfast from \$50. daily/\$290. weekly. Ashleigh Heritage Home (416) 535-4000.
17-BC

COTTAGE OWNERS. Register today with Cottages Unlimited rental service - listing commercial and privately owned cottages for seasonal, monthly, weekly rentals. Free owner's package. Fax: (613) 283-9119, Phone: (613) 284-0400.
17-BC

HALF-PRICE TRAVEL 50% off at 2200 Hotels, Resorts, Condos worldwide. Plus airfare, car rental, cruise discounts. Brochure (613) 238-7544 anytime. BETTERLIFE, 325-7 Clewong, Ottawa, K1S 2B7.
17-BC

CANAL CRUISES; five days aboard Kawartha Voyageur, scenic Trent-Severn Waterway or Rideau Canal; private state-rooms, meals, free brochure; write Captain Marc, Box 6, Orillia, L3V 6H9; (705) 327-5767.
17-BC

CANNING LAKE — 3 bedroom log house, fireplace, very private, boat, dock, available June, August and September. Call 286-6002 after 8 p.m.
17-P-5

HELP WANTED

HAVE YOU BEEN LOOKING for a way to help your community? Are you a caring individual with some free time on your hands? If you answered yes to these questions, you may be the person we're looking for. **Parent Support Services** is recruiting volunteers to assist families in Haliburton County. Volunteer positions include:

Big Buddies,
Tutors,
Drivers,
Babysitters,
Host families.

To find out more about this rewarding project please contact Mary Ann or Bonita at Parent Support Services, Box 687, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0, Phone 1-705-457-1209.
18-CA-12

JOB SEARCHERS
You should be checking our job boards on a regular basis. Jobs come in periodically that may be just what you're looking for. If you don't come in regularly, you may miss out on these opportunities. The Haliburton County Employment Centre.
18-CA-5

HELP WANTED

ASSEMBLE LIGHT PRODUCTS FROM HOME. Easy work - Excellent Pay! We provide details - 24 hrs. 416-330-3215 Ext. #C237.
18-CA-26

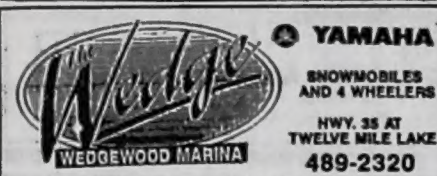
JOBS, JOBS, JOBS
Wanted, good people for promotion with local merchants. \$6.00 per hour guaranteed. \$7.00 per hour after 30 days. Excellent bonus paid daily. 2 shifts available. 9:30 to 4 p.m., 4:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday 9 to 5. Ideal for home-makers or students. For a personal interview please call 286-5031, between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. or 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
18-P-5

DRIVERS WANTED for light local deliveries. Must know area well, dress neatly and have own vehicle. Paid cash daily. For interview please call 286-5031 between 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. or 5:30 to 7 p.m.
18-P-5

STUDENTS may apply for one full time position at Moonlight Bay Tent and Trailer Park as a Park Assistant, weekend work involved. (Public relations, maintenance, office). Apply to: Ric Pringle 448-2525.
18-B-5

TRAVEL AGENT wanted for Haliburton Office. Call Zeus World Travel 705-738-2306.
18-CA-12

GROUNDS KEEPER



CLASSIFIEDS

The Wash Works
Mobile Pressure Wash Service
HOT FRESH WATER
BIODEGRADABLE DETERGENTS
JEFF 447-2384

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

LEARN AUCTIONEERING at the Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering. Next class: July 11-17. Information, contact: Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, R.R.#5, Woodstock, Ontario, N4S 7V9. (519) 537-2115.

20-BC

VACUUMS

HIGHLAND JUNCTION ENTERPRISES
"The Cleaner Shop"
• Repairs to all makes & models
• Authorized sales, service, installation
HOOVER Gilt Central Vacuum Systems
(705) 457-2272
Hwy. 118 & County Road 14,
Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0
20a-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

BARRY ROBERTSON — Bookkeeping and Tax Service, Box 322, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. 457-2966.

21-CA-TF

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES
Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration.
All work guaranteed.
457-1048

21-CA-TF

T-SHIRT OUTLET
CARNARVON 489-3311 Hwy. 118 - 1/4 mi. E. of Hwy. 35. T-shirts, Sweatshirts, Sweatpants, Caps. Lettering — Transfers — Company Logos.

21-CA-TF

CLIFF NEWBATT APPLIANCES
Sales & Service
Serving the Highlands for Over 40 years with our factory trained personal service.
457-2912.

21-CA-TF

LADDER TRUCK SERVICE. Sign installation, maintenance, lighting, etc. Fully insured. Call 457-3611 anytime. Leave a message.

21-CA-TF

HIGHLAND HOUSE MOVERS
Raising cottages or houses, levelling piers, replacing blocks, moving house trailers. Will arrange for basements and frost walls. 19 years experience. Fully insured.

Owned & Operated by
Charles Maughan,
RR1, Minden K0M 2K0.
705-286-4616.

21-CA-TF

HOME & COTTAGE IMPROVEMENTS & ADDITIONS
All carpentry work, roofing, drywall and ceramic tiles.
DENNIS BYERS, 457-1860.
References & Free Estimates.

21-P-26

JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE
• All types of chainsaw work
• Exterior and Interior Painting
• Lawn cutting & Yard Work
• Chimney sweeping
• Cottage check • Odd Jobs
Call: Jim Cowling 754-4386

21-CA-TF

SERVICES AVAILABLE

EMMERSON RENT-ALL
Maple Avenue, Haliburton.
We offer a full line of unique equipment for the home handyman. If you are a "Do-It-Yourselfer", come in and see us or call 457-1550.

22-CA-TF

DUCHENE TRUCK & SERVICE CENTRE
West Guilford
Your Auto Pro Dealer
Lifetime guarantee:
• Mufflers, Cargo Coils, CV Joints,
• Brake Lining, Disc Brake Pads,
• Struts, Shocks
Also, new gas tanks for same price as reconditioned.

Exhaust Special: No labour charge on complete system replacement, from convertor back.
For more information phone 754-2401.

22-CA-TF

HOPE'S WOOL SHOP.
• Patons, Bouquet and Hayfield yarns.
• Patterns and accessories. Custom orders also taken.
Hwy. 35 S. — 286-2536.

22-CA-TF

WE CAN HELP YOU!
Your local one stop service shop. We repair all makes and models of TV, VCR, Stereo and Satellite equipment.
Hope Satellite 286-2536.

22-CA-TF

RENEW-IT
Surface repair and recolor:
• Countertop
• Porcelain
• Cultured Marble
• Fiberglass
• Appliances
We make it like new without replacement
Call Now 489-2554.

22-P-5

SERVICES AVAILABLE

TV, VCR, STEREO repairs. All work guaranteed. Epsilon Satellite. Call 457-3493 or 286-3493.

22-CA-TF

CLEANCARE
Commercial and Residential
Carpet Steam Cleaning
Furniture and Upholstery Cleaning
Wood and Tile Floor Care
Home & Business Cleaning
Window Cleaning
Let us do your dirty work.
Call 286-3452.

22-CA-TF

NICHOLLS TAXIDERM
Let's get your Trophy Mount out of the freezer and on to your wall! Professional Service Guaranteed — Free Pick-Up and Delivery. CALL RED TODAY. Daily (705) 326-0987 Nightly (705) 327-7071
NICHOLLS TAXIDERM.

22-CA-TF

GOVERNMENT GRANTS, LOANS & assistance programs (Federal & Provincial) for your new or existing small business. Information (514) 937-2422 ext. 98.

22-BC

FOR WEDDINGS, Banquets, Anniversaries, Business Meetings call Birch Point Lodge, 457-2717. Sixty-nine years of catering experience.

22-CA-TF

NOT ENOUGH HOURS in a day for you? Give me a call. For: House cleaning, painting, wall papering, shopping, driving - pick-up or delivery - locally or out of town, house & plant sitting, Nedeau Bull — Mon.-Fri. 9-5 457-2137, other 457-2816.

22-P-5

DYSART COMMUNITY CENTRE AUDITORIUM
is available for
Parties
Weddings
Stags
Anniversaries
Full kitchen and hall facilities.
For booking call: 457-2083 or 457-1740.

22-CA-TF

COMING EVENTS

FLEA MARKET
Sponsored by: Ladies Auxiliary,
Branch 129, Royal Canadian Legion
Date: Saturday, May 9, 1992
Time: 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Place: Legion Hall, Mountain Street,
Haliburton

Light Lunch and Snacks will be available
Gifts for Mother's Day will be highlighted
as well as knitting, crafts, jewellery, toys,
books, new and used clothing, antiques,
tools, sausages, maple syrup. There will
be lots of homemade baking, preserves,
candy, plus extra-ordinary bargains. Plan
on taking in this event as part of Mother's
Day weekend. Help us support local projects.
We welcome back the "Snow Birds"
as well as cottagers.

23-P-5

MOTHER/DAUGHTER BANQUET
Sat. May 30, 1992 — 6:30 p.m.
at West Guilford Community Centre
Speaker: Eleanor Norvett from Maryland
Display of old and new fashioned dolls.
Advance Tickets before May 15:
Call Peggy Jolin (457-5007)
or Betty Moore (754-3775)
Hosted by West Guilford Gospel Chapel

23-CA-12

LADIES AUXILIARY
Royal Canadian Legion
Douglas C. Hatch, Branch 624
Wilberforce, Ont.
The Ladies Auxiliary in Wilberforce will be
observing their 10th Anniversary
by holding a Fashion Show & Luncheon
at Lloyd Watson Centre
Date: Thursday May 14
Time: 1:00 p.m.
Admission: \$5.00
Door Prizes • Entertainment

23-P-5

HALIBURTON LEGION BINGO — DABBER —
Every Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Haliburton Legion Hall
22 Games Played — \$300.00 Jackpot.
Children under 16
not allowed in Bingo Hall.

23-CA-TF

The H.A.V.E. (Help a Village Effort) Committee
invites you to participate
in our 9th annual Walk for Water on
Saturday, June 6, at 9:00 a.m.
We will be leaving Head Lake Park and
walking around Lake Kashagawigamog
with a boat crossing. There will be a
choice of a 20km and a 9km route.
Sponsorship forms are available in
Haliburton at Video City, Remax, County
Commercial Printers and in Minden at
Remax and Larry's Video. All monies
pledged are matched by C.I.D.A. (Canadian
International Development Agency) and
go to H.A.V.E.'s clean water projects
in Africa and India. Clean water is the key
to health in the developing nations. For
information call 754-2255.

23-CA-5

H.H.S.S. MUSIC DEPARTMENT
Presents a
SPRING CONCERT
Tuesday May 5, 1992 — 7:30 p.m.
Admission by donation
Grade Nine Band, Grade Ten Band
Concert Band, Stage Band
and more
Everyone welcome.

23-P-5

COMING EVENTS

"MOTHER'S DAY" Quilts Collectible
Show and Sale Sunday, May 10th, Ben
Blecker Auditorium, Belleville, 10-4
Admission \$2.00. Nostalgia, kitchenware,
toys, bottles, advertising, pins, postcards,
china.

23-BC

AUCTION SALES

LARGE ESTATE AUCTION
Monday May 18 — 10 a.m.
Large Estate Auction to be held at the
Mabee Auction Centre on Hwy. 35, 1 mile
North of Rosedale or 3 miles south of
Cobocok. Estate of the late Winaford and
Jim Windsor of RR3 Fenelon Falls. NOTE:
Partial listing only featuring antique flat to
wall cupboard, antique armchair, antique
oak hall seat, antique wash stand, anti-
que refinished ice box brass hardware,
antique Rosewood Nest of tables, Jaco-
bean Twist Oak smoke stand, antique Vic-
torian chair, antique iron bed brass ends,
tea wagon, many antique dressers, anti-
que auto harp, 2 accordians, pair of brass
banquet lamps (Rose Pattern Shades),
brass Swiss mantle clock, brass Bulova
clock, bev. glass, many Royal Doulton
Figurines including miniature mugs, col-
lection of plates by Knowles, Johnston
Bros, Blueboy Limited Edition, Limoges,
cups and saucers, collection of crystal
lead & silver grapes and miniatures, many
brass and silver pcs., including goblets
and cutlery also gold and silver spoons
etc., duck decoys, china and porcelain
dolls, number of Limited edition pictures
and frames and prints, classical tapes and
CD's collection including symphonies,
Beethoven, Mozart etc. Many brass and
collectible Chinese and Opera Masks
and Indian Artifacts, books, jewellery in-
cluding many good gold watches, rings,
pocket watch, men's Bulova and Ladies
brooch, watches, silver etc., Jewellery
boxes, silver purse, lead shade table lamp,
large Tiffany, long hanging lamp, antique
cookie jar silver lid, number of miniatures
and shelf, 2 cherry wood clock shelves.
Collection of World money, some antique
and foreign currency including Japanese
Invasion money, coins etc. Table and 6
chairs, New Craftmatic adjustable bed c/w
remote single, 2 pcs. modern chesterfield
suite, Hi Fi stereo, coffee and end tables,
side tables, other furnishing, appliances,
china and collectables, 16 h.p. Sears
riding tractor c/w all attachments, 5 h.p.
rear tiller, snow blower, art plow disc etc.
Many Garden and Hand and power tools,
Toro 8 h.p. snow thrower, wheel barrow,
Homelite chainsaw, quantity of fishing
rods and tackle and much more. A very
tidy offering. Don't miss it. No reserve.
Terms Cash or cheque with 2 pcs of I.D.
Call Calvin Mabee Auctions, Cambray
705-374-4800 or 454-2841.

24-CA-12

AUCTION SALE
Saturday May 16 — 10:00 a.m.
Bancroft, Ontario.
Indoors at St. Paul's Christian Education
Building, Corner of Hastings and Bridge
St. Exceptional Sale of:
Antiques: Furniture, china, Cobalt,
Carnival, Collectables, 50 pcs of Pink
Depression glass
New: Fishing equip, "Diawa, Zebco,
Hawkgrip," Rods, Reels, lures, tackle
boxes, nets.
New: Over 80 lots of asst. hand tools
Also: Used furniture, appliances, stamps,
coins, jewellery, sporting goods, and
much more.
"Partial list only — Full list in next week's
paper" 613-332-1083.

24-CA-5

ABSOLUTELY A REAL FLEA MARKET,
Smith Falls, every Sunday, year round.
150 Inside booths. Something for
everyone. (613) 283-8448.

24-BC

PUBLIC AUCTION
Sat. May 16, 10 a.m. in Norland for Mrs.
Gloria Weight, formerly Mrs. Angus
Cameron who taught Home Economics
at Fenelon Falls High School and is now
giving up the homestead of almost 100
yrs. Sale consists of the real estate, anti-
que furniture, quilts, rugs, assorted craft
works, novelties and household effects.
Interesting Sale — See next week's paper
for details - No GST. For information or to
list your sale call Norm Mills, Auctioneer,
286-3323.

24-CA-5

AUCTION
Saturday May 9th — 10:30 a.m.
Large Auction Sale of Classic car (1960
T-Bird), furniture, Antiques, Appliances,
Dishes, Stock trailer, 1984 Dodge Van, 2
Ski Doos, Double Ski Doo trailer, CR 80
Honda Dirt Bike, Many tools, Guns,
Baseball Cards & collectables, featuring
Mrs. Elsie Scott Estate and Property of
Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Bryans of Woodville.
NOTE: Sale to be held at the Mabee
Auction Centre on Hwy. 35 at Rosedale
Ont. 2 miles south of Cobocok. Don't
miss it. Terms Cash. No reserve. For
further information call Calvin Mabee
Auctions, Cambray, 705-374-4800.

24-CA-5

CALABOGIE FLEA MARKET Open
Sundays 10-5. Antiques, collectibles, fur-
niture, crafts and supplies, jewelry,
carpets. Try our new bakery. Something
for everyone. Vendors welcome. (613)
752-2468.

24-BC

NOTICES

THE ARTISANS FESTIVAL IS GROWING
We have expanded to 2 floors to make
room for more exhibitors. To book space
for this July 4, 5 event call Agnes
Jamieson Gallery 286-3763.

25-CA-12

NOTICES

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS HANDWEAVERS & SPINNERS
Present
"Tomorrow's Hairlombs"
at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery
April 16 - May 9
Gallery Hours: Daily 10-4
Minden, 286-3763.

25-CA-May5

MIKE AND YVONNE NEWELL and family
cordially invite relatives and friends to
attend an Open House at Lochlin
Community Centre on Saturday, May
16th, 1992 from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Come and
help Jim and Gladys Dugan celebrate
their sixtieth wedding anniversary and
Gladys' ninetieth birthday. Best Wishes
Only Please.

25-P-12

HALIBURTON COUNTY Home Support Services at its 11th Annual General
Meeting on May 31, 1991, adopted new
operating bylaws. Therefore, the agency
wishes to inform the public regarding the
two classifications of membership:
VOTING MEMBER: any resident of the
County of Haliburton and/or the Hamlets
of Kinmount or Dorset who is a registered
voter and who has given at least 30
hours of volunteer time to H.C.H.S.S. in
the 12 months prior to the Annual General
Meeting and who has paid a \$10.
membership fee prior to the meeting of
members and has applied for voting
status. This fee is valid until the regularly
scheduled meeting of members (May 29)
in 1992. They will also receive our news-
letters, information about services, special
events, etc.

NON-VOTING MEMBER: any person who
has applied for non-voting member status
and has paid a \$10. fee. This fee is valid
until the regularly scheduled meeting of
members in 1992. This will entitle them
to receive our newsletters, information
about services, special events, etc.
Haliburton County Home Support Ser-
vices' 12th Annual Meeting will be held
on Friday, May 29th, 1992, 9:00 a.m., at
the Haliburton County Home Support
Services' Drop-in Centre, Echo Hills
Legion Building, Robertson Road and
Eastern Avenue, Haliburton.

25-CA-5

H. RUTH PAUL (deceased) — Spring In-
terment at Ingoldsby Cemetery Friday
May 8, 1992 at 1:00 p.m.

25-P-5

The following names are those of the past
month's **WEEKLY WINNERS** of the
Winning Wednesdays Draw, a fundraiser
for the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine
Arts, each winning \$175.: Gladys Fajar
(Apr. 1/92), Pearl Foster (Apr. 8/92), Bob
Patton (Apr. 15/92), Gwen and Jack
Hutchison (Apr. 22/92), Walt McKechnie
(Apr. 29/92).

25-CA-5

MEMORIAL SERVICE

DAVID C. SISCO

Saturday
May 9
1 pm

at Evergreen
Cemetery

PERSONAL

COUNTRY MAN looking for lady who
loves the country for companionship —
who does not smoke or drive a car and
who knows how to take care of her man.
Please reply to Box 5, Haliburton County
Echo, P.O. Box 360, Haliburton K0M 1S0.

26-B-5

THE YWCA WOMEN'S SAFETY NETWORK
Helping women who are or have been in
emotionally, physically or sexually abusive
relationships.
WE are concerned for your safety and will
help you identify our options.
WE are here to listen to you and help you
discover your strengths.
WE are here to provide support for
change.

As a not for profit organization we provide
free information, referrals & confidential
counselling. Please call 457-3355 or
1-800-461-7656 (24 hours).

26-CA-TF

ARE YOU LONELY, in crisis or depressed?
Call TELECARE at 457-3617 or
Zenith 69960.

26-CA-May7

THANK YOU

WE WISH TO THANK our family, relatives
and friends for the beautiful gifts and
cards and for calling to help us celebrate
our anniversary. Thanks to our family for
arranging and to all those who helped to
give us such a happy day. Gladys and
Garnet Sedgwick.

27-P-5

I WOULD LIKE to thank all the people
who sent cards, flowers, food, also to the
people who called, visited and who cared.
Special thanks to Haliburton Hospital
nurses, staff and Dr. Bottom and Mom!
Thanks again Derwin Barry.

27-P-5

THANK YOU

I WOULD LIKE to express my apprecia-
tion to my relatives and friends for their
cards, best wishes and visits during my
recent stay in St. Joseph's Hospital, Peter-
borough. Special thanks to Dr. Paul,
Haliburton and Dr. Minor, Peterborough,
and the nurses of Room 242, St. Joseph's.
Also to the women of Wilberforce, and the
United Church minister, Rev. John Sloan,
for his visit. My heartfelt thanks to you all.
Johanna Lazier.

27-P-5

BIRTHS

DUNCAN — David and Candice
(Schroter) are pleased to announce the
arrival of their son

ALLASTAIR CLIFFORD DAVID
weighing 7 lbs. 3 ozs., born April 11, 1992
at Credit Valley Hospital in Mississauga.
Little brother for Amelia and a first grand-
son for Mrs. Emily Schroter of Eagle Lake
and Mrs. Ivy Duncan of Willowdale.

28-B-5

WEDDINGS

WEDDING DANCE

Cleve & Beverley Shaw

May 16th, 1992
At the Arena.

All friends and family welcome.

30-P-12

They're Here! **PROM AND GRAD DRESSES**, and they're moving fast.
Come in and see our selection of special
occasion dresses, bridesmaids' and wed-
ding gowns by Alfred Angelo. Satin shoes
in stock and ready for dyeing. Freeman
Formalwear Rentals from \$79.00. What
about a spring makeover or colour
analysis to brighten up? **SANDRA STEVENS**, Bridal and Cosmetic Consult-
ant, located at Kristina's Fashion
Boutique, Highland Street, Haliburton
457-9079 or Sandy (residence) 754-2857.

30-CA-May19

ANNIVERSARIES

50TH WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT
COULTER, Emily and Leslie,
Saturday May 9th, 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Kirkfield Town Hall
Family and Friends are invited to join for
tea celebration. Best Wishes only.

30a-P-5

DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
Peacefully at Minden Hospital on
Thursday April 30, 1992
JAMES (JIM) SHAW
in his 54th year.

Beloved husband of Joyce, dear father of
Barry and his wife Rhonda and Brian and
his wife Cathy, loving grandfather of
Joshua, Meghan, Chris and Danny, dear
brother of Don and Ray. Rested at the
Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden
from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Friday, Funeral
Service in the chapel on Saturday, May
2 at 1:00 p.m. Interment Minden
Cemetery. Memorial Donations to the
Canadian Cancer Society would be
appreciated.

31-CA-5

AT REST
ROBINA DOWNWARD
At Haliburton on April 5, 1992. Robina
Downward, beloved wife of the late John
Downward. Dear mother of Patricia
Simiana and grandmother of David and
his wife Rhoda and James. Loving grand-
mother of Patsy-Lynn and Kathleen May
Simiana. Rested at the "St. Clair" Chapel
of McDougall and Brown, 646 St. Clair
Ave., W., Toronto. Funeral service was
held on April 8, 1992. Cremation with in-
terment at St. John's Norway Cemetery.
In lieu of flowers memorial donations may
be made to the Alzheimer's Society.

31-B-5

AT REST
RICHARD LAURIER McCANN
It is with sadness that the family an-
nounce the peaceful passing of Richard,
in his 80th year, at the York County
Hospital in Newmarket, on Tuesday April
28/92. Beloved husband of Doris (nee
Gibbs) and father to Judy and Rick
Wilkins, Barry and Heather McCann,
Brian and Gillian McCann, predeceased
by son Peter (December 24, 1974). Dearly
beloved grandfather of Marcy, Max, Matt,
Stephanie, Alexandra and Sean. Funeral
Service was held at St. John Chrysostom
Roman Catholic Church in Newmarket.

31-P-5

AT REST
Peacefully at
Extendicare Nursing Home on
Thursday April 30, 1992.
LEZETTA MAY EMMERSON
In her 99th year
Beloved wife of the late John Emmerson,
dear mother of Max and his wife Carmel,
RR1, Minden, Maurice and his wife
Margaret of RR2, Haliburton, Marjory
Ann of RR2, Haliburton and Rev.
Donald and his wife Edna of Waterloo,
predeceased by Muriel and Jean, loving
grandmother of 10 grandchildren, 24 great
grandchildren, 9 great great grand-
children, dear sister of Florence
McCracken of Niagara Falls, fondly
remembered by all her Sunday School
Students. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk
Funeral Home.

Continued

DEATH NOTICES

Funeral Home, Minden from 2-4 and 7-9.
Friday, Funeral Service in the chapel on
Saturday May 2 at 3:00 p.m. Interment In-
goldsby Cemetery. Memorial donations to
charity of your choice would be
appreciated.

31-CA-5

IN MEMORIAM

BRYANT, LUELLA — In memory of a
loving mother who passed away May 7/91.
What would we give, her hand to clasp,
Her dear face just to see,
To hear her voice and see her smile,
That meant so much to us.
Sadly missed by Brad, Ruthanne and
Kevin.

32-P-5

DART, GRACE — In memory of my wife
Grace.
It is sad to walk the road alone,
Instead of side by side
But to all there comes a moment
When the ways of life divide
You gave me years of happiness
Then came sorrow and tears
But you left me beautiful memories
I will treasure through the years.
Lovingly remembered by Bud, Howard
and Sharon, Kathy and Bill, Kevin and
Teresa and grandchildren.

32-P-12

DART, GRACE



HIGHLAND STREET

457-3988

JACKSON

KEITH JACKSON REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

BOX 53, HALIBURTON, ONT. K0M 1S0



INEXPENSIVE LIVING!

2 bedroom home sitting on 1 acre, minutes from town. Close to lake access, boat two lakes. Asking \$55,900. Call Terry Blair.

PRIVACY PLUS — 100 ACRES

Excellent hunting grounds. Small lake split with owner. Very private setting. Seasonal access offers great snowmobiling. List \$97,900. Call Keith Jackson.



KENNISIS LAKE

Year round home on the water. Over 2300 square feet of tastefully decorated living space with a magnificent view of the lake. Make an offer. Call Blaine Sisson.

HALIBURTON LAKE

Deeded access to lake, with septic, well and road in. Building lot for \$49,900. Call Keith Jackson.



VERY PRIVATE

Cottage on Glamor Lake. 150 yards from year round road. Crib dock at lake. Comes fully furnished, includes boat and motor. Very private. Only \$157,900. Call Blaine Sisson.

INVEST ...

In a thriving business! Very scenic location overlooking lake. In town, on sewers. Low vacancy 10 unit motel. Don't pass this one up! Call Keith Jackson.

IN TOWN OF WEST GUILFORD

Building lot. Vendor anxious to sell. Possible V.T.B. Listed at \$29,900. Call Blaine Sisson.



PRICE IS RIGHT!

Well manicured home just minutes from Haliburton with 2 acres. All appliances included, plus a large insulated workshop for the handyman. Priced to sell at \$84,900. Call Terry Blair.



SPECIAL FOR THE HANDYMAN!

Located on a year round road this beautiful lot has south-west exposure. Cottage needs some tender loving care. Asking \$82,500. Call Terry Blair.

ACREAGE ON THE LAKE

Approximately 100 acres plus large water frontage. Access to Redstone Lake is steep. \$49,900. offers cheap waterfront plus heavily treed retreat. Call Keith Jackson.

\$69,900.00

87 Acres with a terrific view overlooking Redstone Lake. Ideal spot for retreat cabin with hardwood setting. Waterfront included. Call Keith Jackson.

CHALET LOT

Level, well treed lot close to Sir Sam's ski hills. Building and septic approval available. Affordable price for \$39,900. comes with V.T.B. with only \$10,000. down. Call Terry Blair.

31 ACRES

Lots of year round frontage. Easy access to Big Redstone. Hydro available. List \$49,900. Call Keith Jackson.

"Approximately 4000 feet of road frontage"

In Fort Irwin. Approximately 400 feet of road frontage. Overlooks Haliburton Lake. Steps to excellent swimming and boating. List \$50,000. Try your offer! Call Keith Jackson.

HIGHWAY 118 — MINUTES FROM TOWN

15 acres of hardwood. Excellent setting for year round home. Driveway in, ready for spring construction. Asking \$49,900. Vendor financing available. Call Keith Jackson.



DOWN, DOWN, DOWN - PRICE JUST LOWERED TO \$219,000.!

With no compromise to quality, this beautiful three bedroom custom-built home is close to ski hills and comes complete with oak flooring, cathedral ceilings, skylites, jacuzzi, sunroom. 850 sq. ft. of cedar decking. The list is endless. This is your chance to bargain! Call Keith Jackson for details.



REDUCED! REDUCED! NOW ONLY \$133,900.00!

Will buy this 2 year old, three bedroom cottage or home, just a few minutes from town. 150 ft. of water frontage on a 1.3 acre lot. Call Keith Jackson.



PRIVACY — 2 ACRE LOT

Three bedroom home with full basement, electric heat. Was \$169,900. Price has now been slashed to \$129,900. Make an offer. Call Blaine Sisson.

LARGE BUILDING LOT

Close to town of Eagle Lake and Sir Sam's, on highway. List \$26,900. Call Terry Blair.

IN TOWN — WEST GUILFORD

4 bedroom home. Full finished basement, new roof, new drilled well. Priced to sell at \$119,900.00! Call Blaine Sisson.

PICTURE PERFECT!

This beautiful riverfront lot is a picture-perfect site for a year round home or cottage. Close to lake & shopping on a paved year round road. List \$44,900. Call Keith Jackson.



12.5 ACRE EXECUTIVE RETREAT

Lovel three bedroom B.C. fir bungalow with natural fir finished throughout home. Large kitchen with formal diningroom, walkouts, finished family room. Many extras! Call Jim Cowan.



STORMY LAKE COTTAGE OR HOME

Could be turned into year round home. Excellent, level, double lot sloping to the lake. Try an offer! List \$199,900. Call Blaine Sisson.



EXECUTIVE HOME

3 year old Executive Get-away Home setting on 37 acres, overlooking large pond. This home has many great features. Over 2600 sq. ft. of good living. Just 6 km from Haliburton. Call Terry Blair for Details.



NEAR WEST GUILFORD

On Gull River, 3 bedroom bungalow on a flat, level lot. Access to three lakes. Vendor wants an offer. Listed at only \$96,500. Call Blaine Sisson.

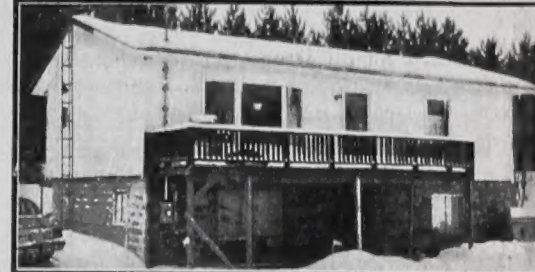
16 ACRE BUILDING LOT

On Harburn Road approximately 8 km from town. Well treed. Vendor take back. List price \$26,500. Call Terry Blair.



GREAT WINTER RETREAT

Snowmobilers! This is a great cottage for you! Situated on a year round road, it is centrally located near three huge lakes and next to major groomed snowmobile trails. Just \$45,900. Call Terry Blair.



BRIGHT & SPACIOUS

3 bedroom home with walk-out basement on level lot. Minutes from town. Listed at \$119,900. Call Terry Blair.

LAKEFRONT AT ITS BEST! YOUR CHOICE!

Point Lot - Southern exposure, excellent shoreline, mutual driveway, hydro, \$139,900.00 Call Keith Jackson for details



WASTING RENT MONEY?

In town home on town sewers, large lot, well maintained. 2 bedroom home with full basement, paved driveway, garage. Walking distance to public beach. List \$119,900. Call Terry Blair.

ROOM FOR PRIVACY!

Choose from 1.5 to over 20 acres. These lots offer excellent building sites. Hardwood bush, paved highway frontage, just minutes to town, schools hospital. Try your offer and plan your dream home. Prices start at \$27,900. Call Keith Jackson.

"Lots of Appeal" Where Mother Nature is the Major Developer

Your Choice of

• 6 Lakefront Lots • 4 Season Access • Beautiful Surroundings, Large Lake • Excellent Fishing Starting Price ... \$99,000.00!

Searching for an Affordable Cottage? Stretch your \$\$\$ and choose a Cottage package from...

NORTHFACE COUNTRY HOMES

Selected Models

PRICE INCLUDES:

- SITE CLEARED • SEPTIC SYSTEM • ROUGH-IN ELECTRICAL
- DRIVEWAY • FULL BASEMENT • SHELL ERECTED

Call Keith Jackson at 457-3988 for details

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